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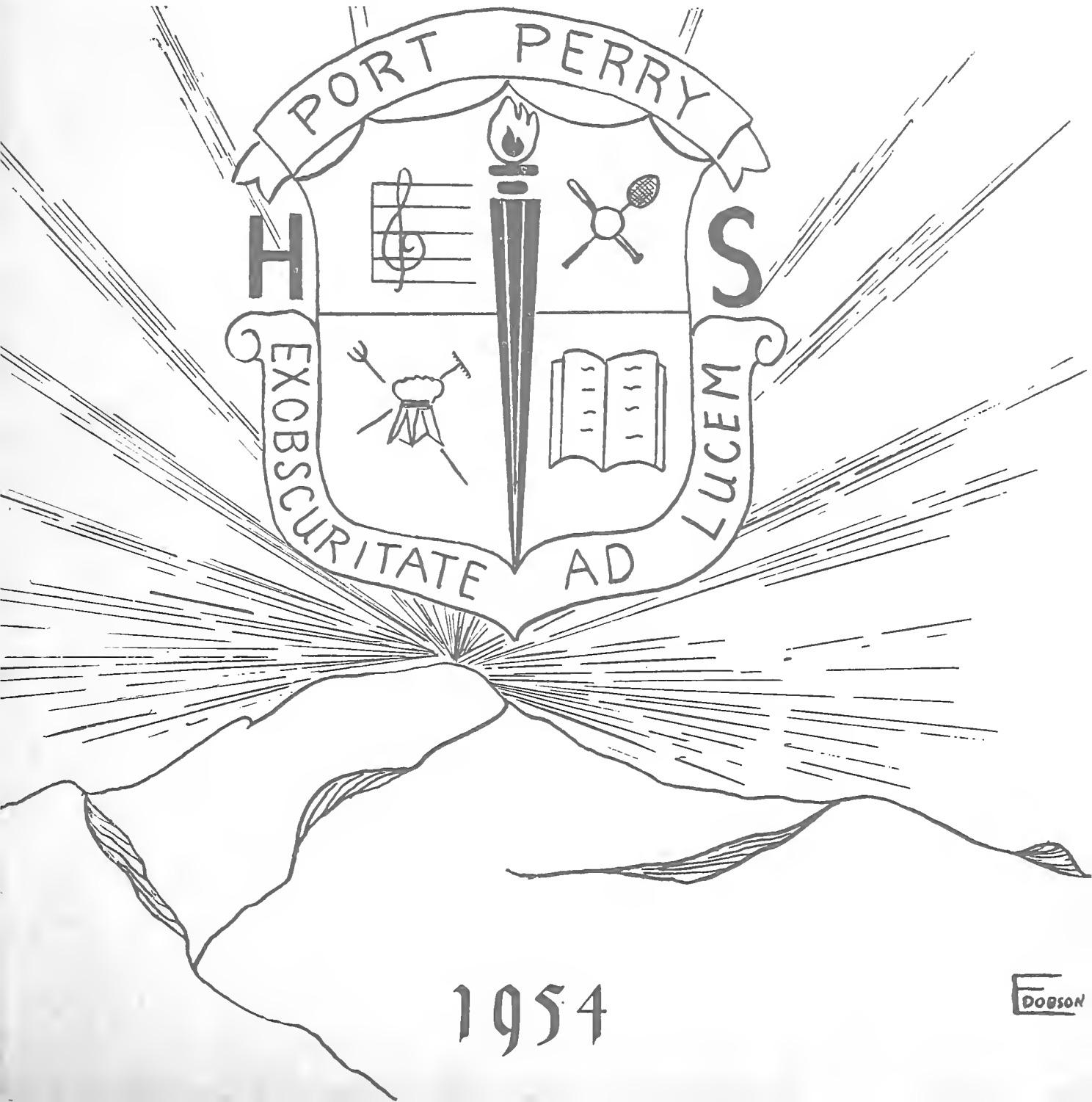
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Port Perry High School

Port Perry, Ontario

# The Hilltop

*High on the hilltop above the town,  
Sits a school of great renown.  
Every day from eight till nine  
Boys and girls endeavour to climb  
Up to the top of that sloping hill  
Where they are seldom a minute still.*

*Upon the campus grassy and green,  
Lively students may be seen  
Tumbling 'neath the shade of the trees,  
Or, gaily marching in the breeze  
As the Sergeant Major of cadets stands  
Shouting out his numerous commands.*

*But when indoors, where all should be quiet,  
It seems impossible for some to try it.  
In one of the corners two girls chatter brightly,  
While Miss Neale orders them to look less sprightly,  
And, once in awhile a rare brush flies  
Swiftly past teacher's watchful eyes.*

*And, at this school high on the hill  
There are sports, exams, and music to fill  
The lives of young folk, happy and gay,  
Who very soon, will make their way  
Out into the world, where oft they'll stop  
To recall glad days on old hilltop.*

—MARY JEAN DOBSON



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EDITORIAL  
BY  
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Where are you going?

How many of us are there who can honestly answer this all important question? It is my belief that at least seventy-five per cent of all people who establish a goal for themselves in early life, and have the enthusiasm necessary to attain this goal will eventually reach it. This fact alone stresses the immediate importance for each of us to fix a final destination in our minds and begin now to work towards it.

Aimlessness is one of the main causes of failure in life, be it school life or otherwise. A person who has no definite objective will drift from one job to another, will get fewer promotions and will as a rule, be unhappy. If that same person had a purpose in life, something to live and strive for, he would face life with determination, and have a will to succeed. He would be a successful man, whether he ever did become famous or not, for he would be happy.

But along with this planned future, a person must have enthusiasm. Let us take, for instance, a ball player, one of the greatest infielders of all time - Frank Bettger. He broke into the major league in 1907, but because he appeared always lazy and preferred to take life easy whenever possible, he was fired. The manager of his team advised him before he left, advice which later proved invaluable to him, that he could be a great ballplayer if he would only become enthusiastic about the game. When Frank was sent down to a minor league team where he was a complete stranger, he decided to accept the advice of that manager. His first game, he put on a great show of enthusiasm which seemed to light a spark in the whole team and it was not long before he was back in the major leagues to stay. It is obvious then, that any person who has a sense of alertness can develop enthusiasm which will be of dire importance to his future. Invariably between two people with equal skills, ability and intelligence, the person with enthusiasm will hold the edge.

It is evident, then, that aimlessness and lack of enthusiasm are the two chief ingredients in the recipe of failure. Students who have these qualities are, generally speaking, the ones with the greatest interest in sports, the ones who give all extra-curricular activities their greatest support, the ones who achieve the highest academic standards and above all, the ones with the highest sense of school spirit.

Consider this deeply. High Schools are where citizens are made and, to be a good citizen, you must make a career for yourself. Anybody, who, in early life, establishes for himself a goal with unlimited enthusiasm built around it is bound for the stars. You, too, can be bound for the stars and success.



MESSAGE  
FROM  
PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS COUNCIL

On behalf of the student body of PORT PERRY HIGH SCHOOL, and as President of the Student's Council, I wish to extend our congratulations to the Year Book Staff for producing the third edition of the The Hilltop. This book's immediate service will be in the form of entertainment, but its lasting contribution will be that of a diary, outlining the numerous activities which have taken place during the past term of school.

When one is in Grade Nine, Grade Thirteen seems to be hovering far away on the dim horizon. However, when one stands on that horizon and looks back over the five laboursome years, spent in Port Perry High School, they seemed to have passed as quickly as a summer week-end. There were numerous opportunities which were waiting to be revealed to us, and many of them are still waiting for those who succeed us, to realize. We hope that they will profit from those responsibilities.

A passing thought; "It may be a long way to a goal, but it is never far to the next step toward that goal" ----- Ruskin

EARLE DOBSON



MESSAGE  
FROM  
THE PRINCIPAL

This year has been a year of visible progress in the successful completion of an enlarged and better equipped High School, one that we as a Staff and students appreciate and enjoy.

But there have been other and more important areas in which Progress has been made. I know that something new has been added in the development of character, good will, good taste, and good manners, for without these our Vocational, Academic and Physical growth would indeed be barren and graceless.

My acknowledgment to many whose generous cooperation has made this book possible may sound like a dedication, and well it may for I wish to pay tribute to Mr. Gohl and the complete Editorial Staff of the Hill Top for this very fine production.

And thanks to you for buying this book. You will find it interesting and remember that next year there will be a 1955 Edition for you.

JAMES L. CRANE

## MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

On behalf of the Members of Central Ontario High School area board, I extend sincere greetings and felicitations to the teaching faculty and Student Body of the Port Perry High School for the school year 1953-54. This year will go down in the history of the school as the year where the dreams and aspirations of many a former school board member were fulfilled and culminated in the re-modelling and enlarging of our school on the Hill. This imposing structure is a credit to the district it serves.

A Nation or a Community is strong only in the degree in which it recognizes the influence of religion and education. They are fundamental principles upon which our democratic way of life is built. Religion stands for security; education, for progress.

Universal education being necessary to good government, and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education should be forever encouraged.

Through the medium of your year book "THE HILLTOP", I would ask you to give to your school all you can of enthusiasm and support. Only by giving care you get the most from your school.

Let us re-affirm our faith in God, strive to see the job that needs to be done and carry it through.

J. STEWART MacFARLANE



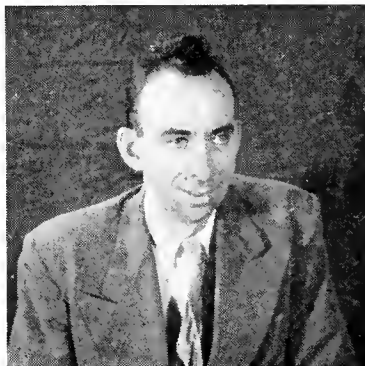
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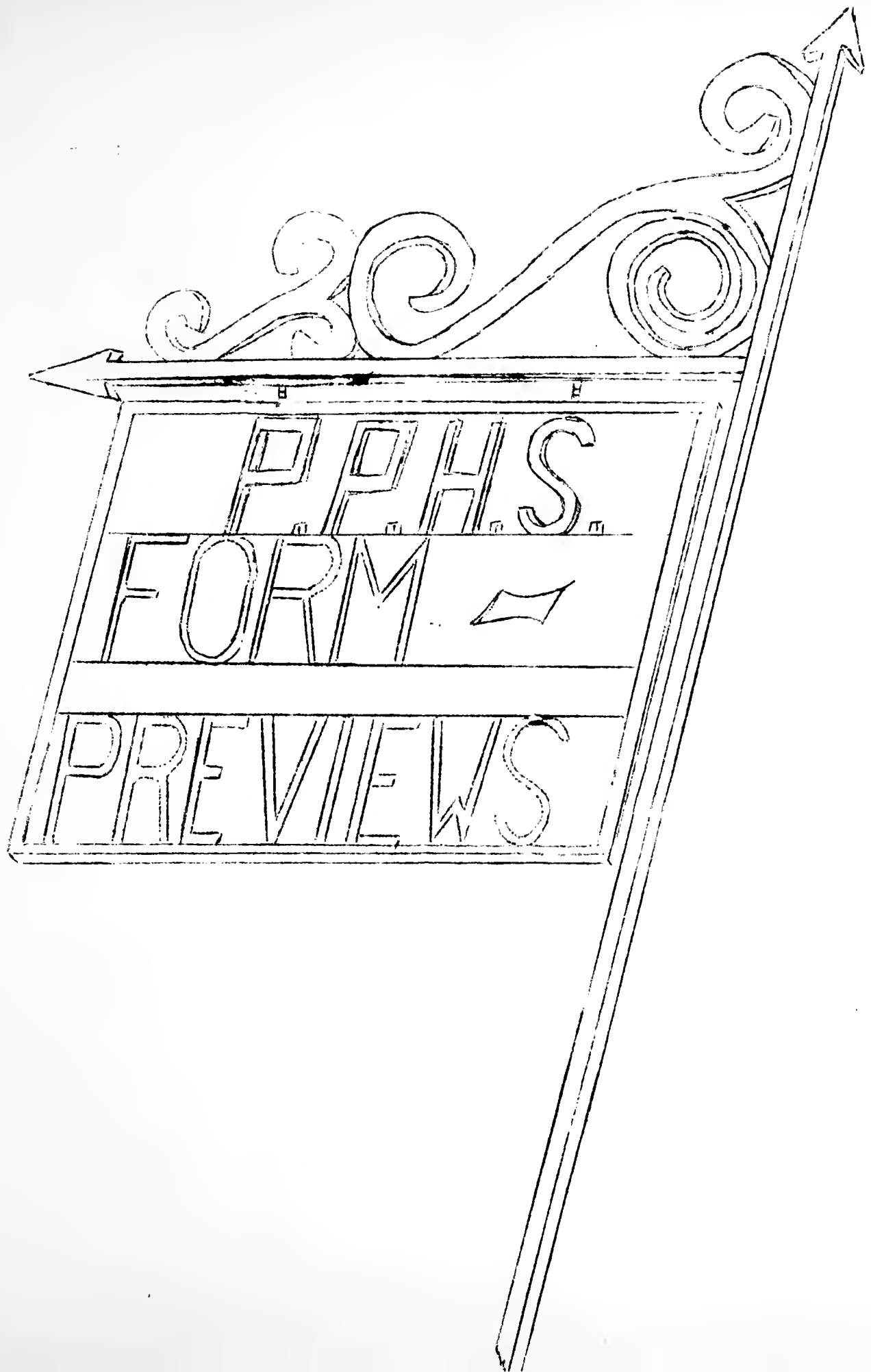
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GRADE 9A	NICKNAME	GOSSIP
AIRD, Douglas	Aird	Keeping ears open on the bus
ASLING, Patricia	Freckles	Walt always has her pen
BAKER, Noreen	Orval	Likes Georgie Lee
BANKS, Mabel	Skinny	She's always out with the unknown
BELL, Jean	Ding Dong	Always asking about John
BONNELL, Merium	Barnyard	Collecting Hillis Wilbur's pictures
BRYDEN, Robert	Beetle	The artist of 9A
EULLER, Charlotte	Chile	Always being teased by Marie
CHANDLER, Terry	Terry	Wishes he had his three front teeth
COOKSON, James	Jim	Shop is his subject
COOPER, Carol	Cook	Tags along behind Paul
DIAMOND, Robert	Bob	Not the only precious stone in this school
FRALICK, Stephen	Steve	Hockey's greatest
FREE, Donald	Free	At basketball he is a whiz
GARVEY, Mary	Rimilcoe	Bob causes the telephone wires to get hot
HASTINGS, Gloria	Bert	Glen's the attraction
HONEY, Ralph	Honey	Ruby Leask's old flame
INNES, Judy	Lester	Sugar and spice, and all things nice
KEELER, Marie	Keyhole	Plans to be a movie star
LANT, Gladys	Gladiolia	Another lane for P.P.H.S.
LEE, Brian	Lee	Tall, dark and handsome

GRADE 9A	NICKNAME	GOSSIP
LONG, Marie	Shorty	Always anxious to leave school on the bus
LUCAS, Joseph	Lucas	Dreams of lefty
McGUIRE, Douglas	Doug	The north country's for him
McNENLY, Carl	McNenly	Sisters' boy
MENZIES, Gary	Chief	Would like to settle down with Carol
PALMER, Beryl	Dimples	Bob Miller's flame
PICKARD, Esther	Roger	Always fighting with her sister
PICKARD, Mary Louise	Picky	Collects pictures of Brian Lee
PICKARD, Miriam	Souffle	Shy on Bob Bryden
ROTHWELL, Malcolm	Mac	Wants his hair to grow in
SAMELLS, Donna	Beulah	Wants to be a teacher
SANDISON, Walter	Walt	He beats his sister in French
SHUNK, Marie	Shunkie	Never can find her book
SOMMERVILLE, Glen	Reckon	Plans to sing on Broadway
TILL, Roger	Feather-Brain Till	He's a whiz at eating
TRENKA, Charles	Trenka	Trenka is the brains of the class
WALLACE, Muriel	Wally	Deeply in love with Brian
WARREN, Marleen	Blondie	Likes Earl Whitaker
WATSON, Helen	Curly	Likes Carl McNenly
WHITAKER, Earl	Whit	The basketball champ
WILSON, David	Dave	Thinks High School's great.

NAME	Grade 9B	NICKNAME	GOSSIP
ASHTON BETH		Dimples	Likes the colour Brown
BEARE CAROL		Sprout	Likes to talk about RAY
BELL SYLVIA		Sylv	All wound up
BONNEL DOUGLAS		Big Bunion	Has his eyes on Sh--ley Tay-lor
BONNEL MERVIN		Small Bunion	Always in big brother's way
BROWN MARILYN		Brownny	Asking about Lester
BRENT BERT		Bert	Works at Raglan Service Station
BRYANT GEORGE		George	Look out Mary Thomas
CARNEGIE ROBERT		Whity	Skating with Frances
CERVENKA MARY		Just Mary	Cowgirl Kate
CHRISTIE DARLENE		Diapers	Another phonograph record
FENTON CAROL		Fenton	Latest date
GIBSON GARY		Gibby	One of pin-head's cowboys
GRAY JAMES		Professor	Chasing a blonde
HARPER ELSIE		Elsie the cow	Slow motion
HOOEY GERALD		Yow--Hoo	Whistles at Myrtle
HUNTER JAMIE		Glamour Boy	Likes Dancing
IANSON FRANCES		Frany	Not speaking to Denny
JANNACK FRANCES		Frances the Talking Mule	Glamour Girl
JORDAN CAROL		Tony	Going to Uxbridge or Stouffville

NAME	Grade 9B	NICKNAME	GOSSIP
KEEN PHYLIS		Phylie	"Now about my boy."
KIGHT JAMES		Bright Kight	Fights with big sister
LEASK JOHN		Leasky	The tag "King"
MACMILLAN MAC		Macie	Woman hog
MASTERS BARBARA		Babs	Loves buying gum
MCCARTNEY RUTH		Ruthie	Chasing Pete
MCCARTNEY JAMES		Eienstein	Just call him Eienstein
MCNENLEY MYRTLE		Mert	Returns Gerald's whistle
MIDGELY CAROL		Glen	A man killer
NEHAM ALFRED		Alf	Taking Donna to the show
PEARCE JOHN		Pearcie	Going with Key
PTOLEMY ANN		Hughy	Watches for Hugh Dob- son in the Halls
RAINES GRANT		Ol' granit	Lightening Bolt
ROSE ROBERT		Rosy	The brother of BILLY
STONE CORRINE		Stonie	Deeply in love with Clare
STONE MARLENE		Termite	Always chewing the rag
TAYLOR SHIRLEY		Shirl	Stouffvilles's favour- ite
THOMAS MARY		Tommy	Always talking of boys
WARRINER DALE		Cactus	Looks for GAIL HODGINS
WARRINER GARNET		Garnie	ELANOR is the girl
WEBSTER HARVEY		Harv	Trying to keep flaps in

#### Grade 9A

Absent-Brian Lee. Back Row - Charlie Trenka, Malcolm Rothwell, Robert Bryden, Earl Whitaker, Douglas McGuire, Joe Lucas, Carl McNenly, Donald Free, Douglas Aird, and Robert Diamond. Second Row - Ralph Honey, Noreen Baker, Patsy Asling, Carol Cooper, Donna Samells, Mary Garvey, Muriel Wallace, Beryl Palmer, Marlene Warren, Marie Shunk, Roger Till. Third Row - Judy Innes, Esther Pickard, Gloria Hastings, Merium Bonnell, Mary Louise Pickard, Mr. Heaven, Miriam Pickard, Gladys Lane, Jean Bell, Helen Watson, Marie Long. Front Row - Glenn Somerville, Steven Fralick, Terry Chandler, David Wilson, Jim Cookson, Walter Sandison.

#### Grade 9B

Back Row - John Pearce, Grant Raines, Dale Warriner, Jim Kight, Douglas Bonnell, Jim Hunter, Alfred Newnham, Garnet Warriner, Bob Carnegie, Jim Gray. Second Row - Mac McMillan, Mary Thomas, Corrine Stone, Barbara Masters, Myrtle McNenly, Darlene Christie, Elsie Harper, Shirley Taylor, Ann Ptolemy, Carol Beare, Gerald Hooey. Third Row - Carol Fenton, Frances Jannack, Mary Cervenka, Sylvia Bell, Miss Nasmith, Ruth McCartney, Carol Jordon, Carol Midgely, Beth Ashton, Frances Ianson. Front Row - Jim McCartney, Mervin Bonnell, Bert Brent, John Leash, Harvey Webster, Gary Gibson, George Bryant.

#### Grade 10A

Back Row - Clive Boyd, Ron Parrott, Dave Jackson, Jim Aird, Bob Miller, Hillis Wilbur, Gary Tummonds. Second Row - Frank LeBanc, Faye Painter, Marie Anderson, Corinne Beacock, Shirley Cookson, Maureen Donnelly, Verna Hill, Dorothy Skerratt, Jack Rodd. Third Row - Muriel Birkett, Donna Jeffery, Patsy Dittrick, Eleanor Forster, Mr. MacDonald, Jeanett Dobson, Kay Harper, Sylvia Toogood, Kae Philip. Front Row - Bill Cornish, Floyd James, Harvey Dearborn, Bob Taylor, Brian Naylor.







#### Grade 10B

Back Row--Hugh Dobson, Peter Atkins, Don McGuire, Dave Haynes, Dennis Tobin, Lorne Wilkins, George Lee, Ron McIntyre.

Second Row--Lester Baylis, Charles Pavlick, Norma Levinson, Sandra Pugh, Pearl Bontift, Muriel MacMaster, Sandra Heayn, Barry Fletcher, Dennis Woods.

Front Row--Jack Dowson, Ellen Warwick, Evelyn Wallace, Gloria Fralick, Miss Blostein, Gail Hodgins, Eleanor Hutchinson, Joan Calberry, Allen Williamson.

#### Grade 11

Back Row--George Jackson, John Sommerville, Bill Lane, Ray Abraham, David Rider, George MaHaffy.

Second Row--Helen Lee, Dorothy Wilbur, Marilyn Walker, Isabel Faux, Mary Phoenix, Fern McNenly, Dorothy Graham.

Front Row--Helen Honey, Muriel Lamb, Thelma McEachern, Mr. Parkinson, Caroline Naples, Ann Willes, Evelyn Ianson.

#### Grade 12

Back Row--Charlie Bailey, Bob Gibson, Jack Owen, Dan James, Ken Hallett, Melvin Dittrick.

Second Row--Shirley Diamond, Pat Clarke, Barbara Diamond, Nancy Kight, Lois Sandison, Shirley Ann Crosier, Mildred Evans, Elaine Yeo, Kent Gerrow.

Front Row--Sondra James, Ruby Leask, June Painter, Miss Trimble, Barbara Love, Thelma Sweetman, Joan Ray.

## GRADE 10A FORM PREVIEWS

### QUOTATIONS

AIRD, Jim	A well-Taylor'd man
BOYD, Clive	He's rusting on his laurels
CORNISH, Bill	He treats all women as sequels
DEARBORNE, Harvey	Shy in public, sly in private
DOUPE, Raymond	Give us this day our day in bed
JACKSON, Dave	If you are ever in doubt as to whether you should kiss a pretty girl, always give her the benefit of the doubt
JAMES, Floyd	Going steady may be a matter of love but for some people its a matter of Saturday night security
LE BLANC, Frank	He is always Frank. No doubt about it
MILLER, Bob	The part he doesn't like about parking is the noisy crash
NAYLOR, Brian	Do not pass a temptation lightly by; it may never come again
PARROTT, Ronald	A boy at the <u>disdane</u> ful age
RODD, Jack	To hit the ceiling is the wrong way to get up in the world
TAYLOR, Robert	He's a man of a few ill-chosen words
TUMMONDS, Gary	A driver is known by the fenders he keeps
WILBUR, Hillis	He's only a worried look in his sister's eye
ANDERSON, Marie	You can learn a lot about romance at the movies if you don't let the picture distract you
BLACOCK, Corrinne	Cool today, warm-hearted tomorrow
BIRKETT, Muriel	Silence is often guilt instead of golden
COOKSON, Shirley	Always babbling over with enthusiasm
DITTRICK, Patsy	If it isn't one thing, it's a mother
DOBSON, Jeanette	She believes in getting into hot water; it keeps her clean
DONNELLY, Maureen	That still, small voice that tells you somebody's looking
FORSTER, Eleanor	She's so attractive no man can resist tipping his heart to her
HARPER, Kay	More nylon being seen in 1954
HILL, Verna	If we could see ourselves as others see us we'd never speak to them again
JEFFREY, Donna	Sizes are often deceiving. Sometimes a women's thumb has a man under it.
PAINTER, Faye	Television isn't replacing radio as fast as it's replacing homework
PHILIP, Kay	The trouble with a diet is that you get fed up with not being fed.
SKERRATT, Dorothy	That happy-go-steady look
TOOGOOD, Sylvia	A maiden lady in the prim of life

# 10B FORM PREVIEWS--QUOTATIONS

ATKIN PETER	Gay wit and humour sly, danced laughing in his dark brown eye
BAYLIS LESTER	There's no use agreeing with me now, Marilyn; I've changed my mind
BONTOFT PEARL	She is blessed with sympathetic disposition but she wastes it on herself
CALBERRY JOAN	A kindly smile to all she leant
DOBSON HUGH	Bees are not as busy as we think they are; they just can't buzz any slower
DOWSON CAROL	It's all right to hold a conversation, but you should let go of it now and then
DOWSON JACK	Men who kiss and tell are not half as bad as those who kiss and exaggerate
FLETCHER BARRY	Fifty per cent of the world are women but they always seem a novelty
FRALICK GLORIA	Cherish all your happy moments; they make a fine cushion for old age
HAYNES DAVE	Some minds are like concrete; all mixed up and permanently set
HEAYN SANDRA	As cool as the inside of a wave
HODGINS GAIL	Love lights her up like a pin ball machine
HUTCHINSON ELEANOR	The best camouflage for a women's bowlegs is a low neckline
LEE GEORGE	Goodwill is the mightiest practical force in the universe
LEVINSON NORMA	What this country needs is less public speaking and more private thinking
MACMASTER MURIEL	She had lost the art of conversation, but not, unfortunately, the power of speech
MCGUIRE DON	Business is never good business till it makes a friend
MCINTYRE RON	Many a motorist whose eyes flit from limb to limb has hit a tree
MEDD LAWRENCE	The human soul on fire is man's greatest weapon
PAVLIK CHARLES	I am born happy every morning
PUGH SANDRA	My baby-sitter eats everything in the ice-box
SLUTE MURRAY	But every feature had the power to aid the expression of the hour
TOBIN DENNIS	I like long walks; especially when they are taken by girls who annoy me
WALLACE EVELYN	A mother's pride, a father's joy
WARWICK ELLEN	Her kindness and her worth to spy, You need but gaze on Ellen's eye.
WILKINS LORNE	The one way to make friends is not to give them away
WILLIAMSON ALEX	You've got to do your own growing, no matter how tall your grandfather was
WOODS DENNIS	Some people grow under responsibility; others merely swell



# GRADE 11 FORM PREVIEWS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>FAVOURITE PASTIME</u>	<u>AMBITION</u>
Abraham, Ray	Taking a holiday	Out to get a Beare
Bacon, Keith	Trying to grow up	To find a girl smaller than him
Dowson, Doris	Telling jokes	Riding in the sound car
Faux, Isabel	Riding around with Carl	To be a two-timer
Farmer, Jim	Speaking to the girls	To be an artist
Gibson, Keith	Chasing the girls	To be a Lady-killer
Graham, Dorothy Ann	Making eyes at the boys	To be coy
Honey, Helen	Trying to imitate Rita Hayworth	To be a mother of 20
Lane, Bill	Ringing <u>Bells</u>	To be a <u>Bell-Hop</u>
Ianson, Evelyn	Looking for the moon	To have a free home Stanley demonstration
Jackson, George	Studying figures and angles	To be a farmer
Lamb, Muriel	Writing fan letters to George	Raising Mario Lanza the 3rd
Lee, Helen	Riding around in the coupe	To be a hardware mistress
Mahaffy, George	Being a ladies man	To be Mario Lanza the 2nd
McEachern, Thelma	Keeping up with the times	To be a lady of fashion
McNenly, Fern	Fishing around for a man	To hook him in the end
Naples, Caroline	Going for Myles to watch a hockey game	To be a comedienne
Parrott, Helen	Studying with George	To be helpful
Phoenix, Mary	Writing letters	To be a nurse
Rider, David	Eating beans and onions	To invent a wonder working chorophyll
Sommerville, John	Eating salami	To go on a diet
Walker, Marilyn	Watching T.V. at Jack's	To quit school
Wilbur, Dorothy	Winking at the boys	Teaching Robert (son)
Williams, Helen	Staying at home	To become a farmer's wife
Willis, Amy	Reviewing Tom Brown's school Days	To feed chickens

# GRADE 12 FORM PREVIEWS

NAME	INTEREST	LIKELY FATE
Charlie Bailey	Acting	Another Clark Gable
Pat Clarke	Homework	Teacher
Shirley Ann Crosier	Being demure	Housewife
Barbara Diamond	Singing off key	Piano tuner
Shirley Diamond	Boys & Dates	Eating Kelloggs
Melvin Dittrick	Love and Flirting	Bachelor
Mildred Evans	Eating	Dietician
Kent Gerrow	Dieting	Doctor
Bob Gibson	Painting	Professor
Ken Hallett	Singing	Opera Star
Dan James	Girls and figure skates	Ditch digger
Sondra James	Art and writing	Star reporter
Nancy Kight	The printing trade	Schoolmarm
Ruby Leask	Sports	Dusting
Barbara Love	Riding Horses	Printers wife
Joanne Mosienko	Sports and Music	English Teacher
Jack Owen	Taking out squeaks	Raising a basket- ball team
June Painter	Playing hard to get	Spinster
Joan Ray	Dancing	Martha Ray the second
Sinclair Robertson	Girls with Dimples	Bankrupt
Lois Sandison	Getting into trouble	Trouble-shooter
Shirley St. John	Farming	Model Farmer
Thelma Sweetman	Fire engine reds	Fire-chief
Muriel Tummonds	Playing ping-pong	Watching over gas trucks
Elaine Yeo	Yodelling	Mountain climber

SPECIAL COMMERCIAL

<u>NAME</u>	<u>NICKNAME</u>	<u>FAVOURITE SONG</u>	<u>HEARD TO SAY</u>
ASHTON, Lois	Barry	Bushel & a Peck	Hey, Joe
CLEMENTS, Enid	Doc	Down by the Riverside	What's up, Doc?
GIBSON, Isabel	Ross	P. S. I love you	Hawe! Hawe!
HANCOCK, Sylvia	Bruce	Wild Goose	I fell!!!
HEAYN, Carol	Gary	For Ever & Ever	How about it, Chief?
HEYES, Irene	Don	Every nice girl loves a Sailor	All hands on deck
HUNTER, Barbara	Sleepy	Night & Day	There goes that Pontiac
LEASK, Lois	Leasky	I'll walk alone	Chop suey's my favourite dish
LEE, Marina	Silky	When Gerry goes marching home again	Not very stupid!
PORTER, Alice	Vern	Slow poke	Oh, Doupe!
TAYLOR, Jean	Walter	Kerry me back to Old Virginia	O! Kaye
WARWICK, Laureen	Airwick	George and the Dragonnet	Let George do it
WARNINER, Bud	Betty	Away down south in the land of cotton	I'll beat you up!
MacDONALD, Grant	Curly (Curling)	Typewriter Song	" <u>T</u> <u>I</u> <u>M</u> <u>E</u> " (in a dull roar)



# Special Commercial



## FIFTH FORM

### KAY ALDRED:

In 1952 she won the the Public Speaking award. In Trial By Jury she was a Bridesmaid. From 1951 to 1953 she played Basketball and in 1951 was Secretary-Treasurer of the Literary Society. In 1955 she will be in Ryerson Institute in Toronto, training for Radio Broadcasting and T.V.

### ISABEL BAYLIS:

In 1955 Isabel will be training for a Nurse in Toronto General Hospital.

### JOAN CHAPIN

In 1952-53-54, she played on the Basketball team. In 1953 she played in the play "Rumours Wanted." Joan acted as Editor in chief of the year book in 1952-53. She was also President of the Athletic Society in 1952-53. In 1953 she attended the O.M.E.A. In 1955 she will attend Victoria College for her B.A.

### MARY JEAN DOBSON:

From 1951 to 1954 she played basketball, and is also a Lieutenant in Cadets. She was a bridesmaid in Trial by Jury and in the chorus in the Gondoliers. In 1954 Mary Jean won the basketball trophy. In 1955 she will be attending Teachers College in Toronto.

### EARLE DOBSON:

He was the President of Student's Council 1953-54, was secretary of Student's Council in 1952-53. He was on the basketball team 1951-52-53. He went to the O.M.E.A. in 1952, and he led in 2 operettas' "Trial by Jury." and "Gondoliers." He is also a Major in Cadets. In 1955 he is going to MacDonald College, Montreal for B.S.A.

### FAYE HAYDEN:

She was in the chorus of Trial by Jury and had a lead in the Gondoliers. In 1953 Faye attended the O.M.E.A. and is Cadet Captain in Cadets. In 1953 she was in the school play "Rumours Wanted". In 1955 she will be training for a Nurse in Toronto General Hospital.

## FIFTH FORM

### NORM HAUGEN:

Norm Played basketball from 1948 to 1953. He is a sergeant in Cadets 1954. He will be attending Ryerson Institute for the studying of Methalurgical technology, in. 1955.



### GARFIELD LAWRENCE:

Gary has played basketball for 5 years, and has also attended Cadet Camp in 1950. He is also a Cadet Captain. In 1953 he attended the O.M.E.A. In 1955 he will attend the Queen's University for studying Engineering.



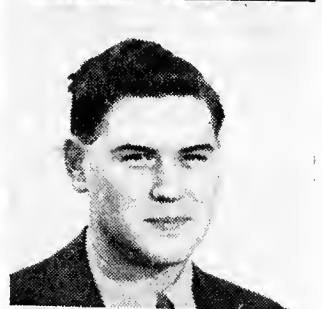
### PAUL PEEL:

Paul was a cadet Captain in 1952-54. He also played basketball from 1949 to 1953. In "Trial by Jury and the Gondoliers" he had a leading part. He was President of the Boys Athletic Society in 1953. In 1955 he will be attending O.A.C. in Guelph.



### ALLAN REESOR:

Allan attended the O.M.E.A. in 1952. He had a lead in Trial by Jury and the Gondoliers. He has played in the band for the past year and in 1954 he was Cadet Captain of the Band. In 1955 he will attend the University of Toronto, for a music degree.



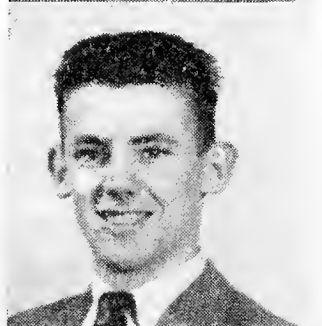
### JEAN SAMELLS:

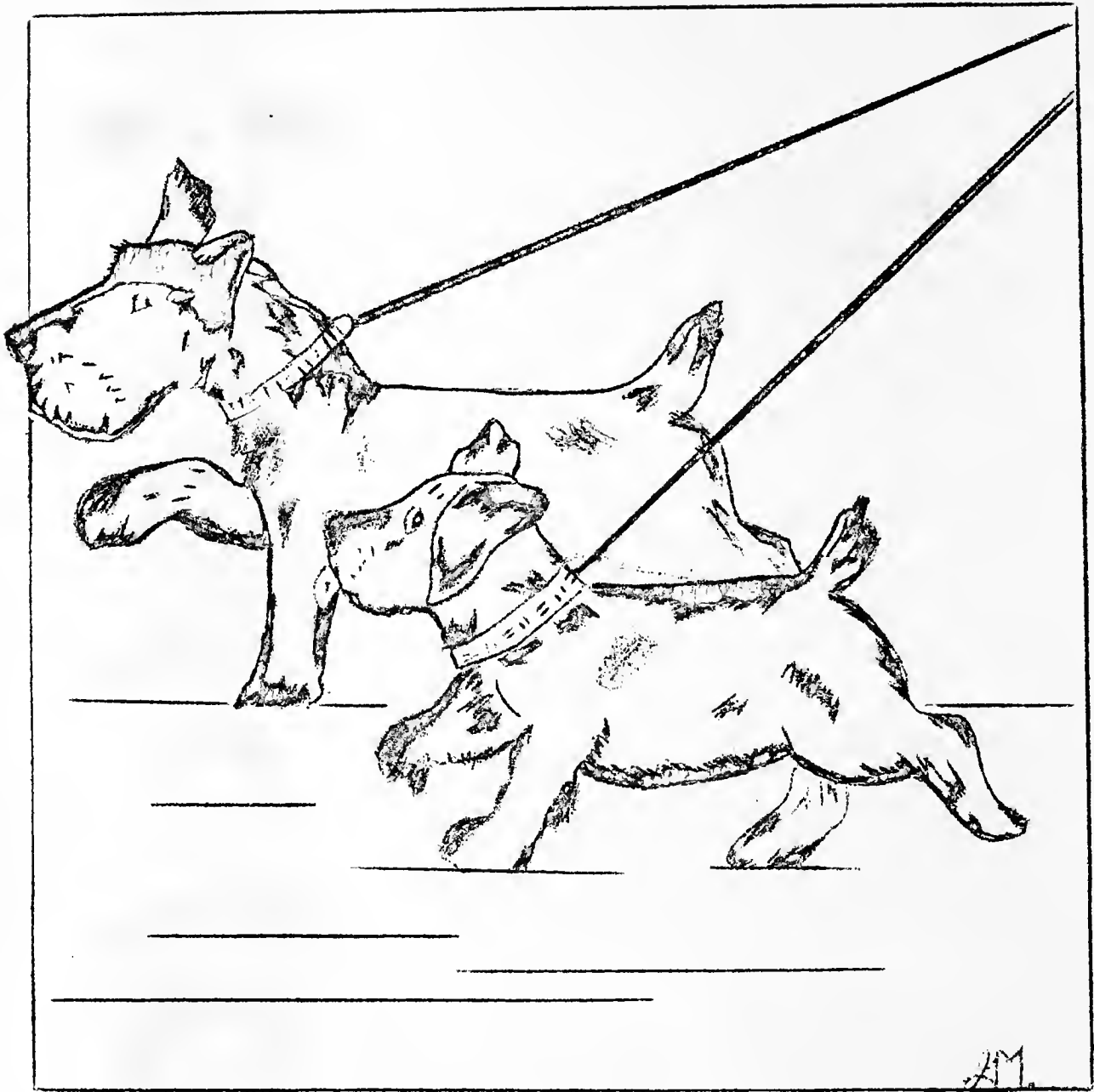
She was the winner of a trip to England for the Coronation in 1953. She played Basketball in 1951-52-53-54. Vic President of Student's Council 1953-54. Won the Public Speaking award in 1951. She is "B" Squaderon Commander in Cadets. In 1955 she will attend teachers College in Toronto.

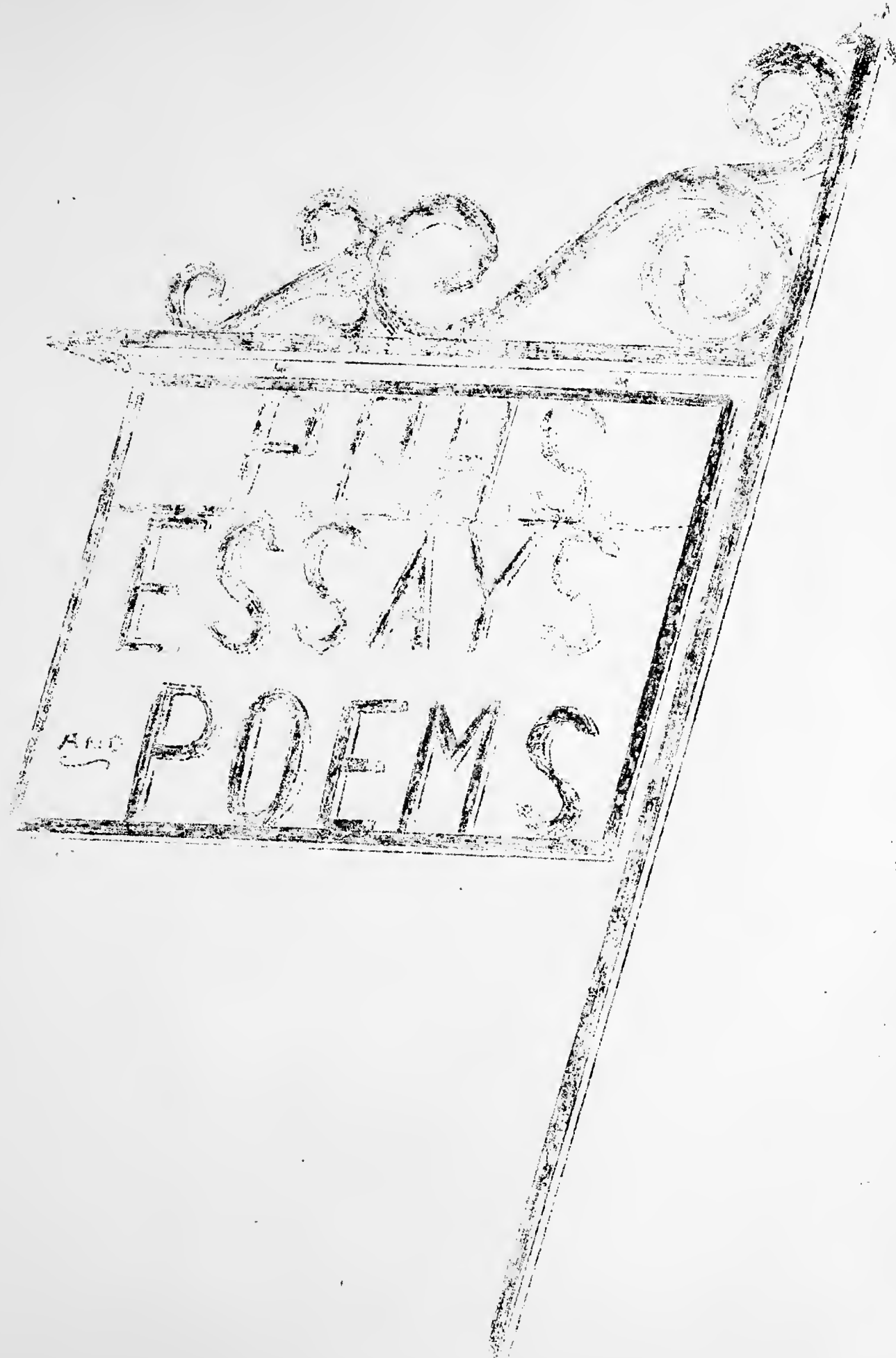


### JIM WILKINSON:

He is Lieutenant in Cadets. He also went to Cadet Camp in 1950 and 1952.







HIS  
ESSAYS

AND  
POEMS

## DO HUMAN BEINGS DESIRE TO BE CIVILIZED?

I often wonder if we humans do desire to be civilized. Do you ever watch people, any people, and have the thought come into your mind. "Perhaps this revolution from the monkeys' theory is really on the right track"? I have!

This brings to my mind an amazingly clear picture of small boys swinging in trees and dropping dangerously from branch to branch like a number of miniature baboons. Even dotting parents must have their doubts when they listen to incomprehensible chatter of these little monkeys. You probably hear fond relatives say that it's just animal spirits that makes small boys act as they do. With this statement I completely agree.

Take for instance a tribe of teen-agers. To me they look so much like hatchet-happy Indians that I fear for the future of our world. Earrings, scalped hair-cuts and bloody finger nails make me think that the Indians have nothing on us.

There is no doubt in my mind, as I regard a mob of women over a bargain counter, that they are direct descendants of snarling, yelping, timber wolves fighting over some choice morsel of food in a desolate forest.

You've probably noticed pictures in magazines or relics in museums, of cavemen who have gone slap-happy with their mates. Doesn't this make you think of the back-slapping, hair-pulling, antics of an adolescent out with his first girlfriend. I remember very well my first date with a lad of this type. He was a great big burly kid, the strong, silent type and his first attempt at conversation, after I had, with great presence of mind made the introductions, was by way of comradly slap on my father's back administered with an equally comradly "Hi!" I left my mother to give first aid to Father's back and bolted. The semi-trot to the theatre was accompanied with four slaps and a minimum of at least ten hair-pullings and then when asked by a friend how things were going I replied.

"Gosh he's nuts about me!" Such are the signposts of civilization.

You've probably read articles on our evolution from globs. These microscopic little human to be, although not able to talk and just learning to move, are supposed to have been our antecedents. This does not seem so (out of the question) when you regard the typical business man of the day. Usually glob-shaped and silent such examples of humanity possess many other glob characteristics.

And so as I bring this essay to a close. I must remind you to watch our civilization and see if you don't recognize a universal reverting to the days of old.

I dare you to!

NANCY KIGHT

:::POEMS:::

JUNGLE PEOPLE

Like the people of a town, some live up and  
some live down.

All the rhino's and the apes live  
way up, upon the hills,  
And to cure their aches and pains,  
these animals take a box of pills.

Baboons are the little folk, always  
doing foolish things,  
They chatter in the little crags while  
the mother lion sings.

The spotted, lengthy-necked giraffes  
roam on the huge wide open plains.  
They are sure to wear bandanas when-  
ever the clouds send forth some rain.

The monkeys climb so very nimbly to  
the top of the tangled leafy trees.  
The natives live in beehive huts like all  
our buzzing domestic bees.

Here comes the slimy crocodiles that  
waddle to the muddy river.  
I advise you now to run away  
if you want to save your liver.

Donna Samells  
Grade 9A

MOTHER

To one who bears the sweetest name,  
And adds a lustre to the same,  
Who shares my joys, who cheers when sad;  
The greatest friend I ever had.  
Long life to her for there's no other,  
Could take the place of my dear mother.

Glenn Somerville 9A

Ordeal  
by  
Nancy Kight

We waited on and on listening to the clock's muffled tick. The quiet of the room seemed so incongruous to the tumult that each person felt. The sun unconcernedly crept across the white marble floor making a pattern from the window shades and somewhere beyond a nurse's quiet tread could be heard. Great noises from a distant seemed to muffle as they reached this little room that was to us the whole world. Terror struck me again and inside me something fell.

Somewhere beyond that white door my mother lay dying. I could imagine the quiet little doctor walking out and in his quiet and sorrowful voice saying that my mother was dead. I wondered idly how the others must feel. It was my fault but it was over now. Why must they stare with reproach in their eyes? My brother was sitting with the nerves in his chin so taut that you could almost feel the tension.

"Does he hate me?" I wondered.

And my father stood there tragedy looking out from his dry eyes. "Does he wonder why God ever let me live without hurt?" my thoughts said. He couldn't see that my heart wasn't there anymore. No, my father wouldn't hate me. He'd hate himself for letting such a fool as I take my mother anywhere. He'd probably not forgive himself or me for the rest of his life. Then I looked at the man from the other car and wondered what he was thinking. His nonchalance was brutal as he sat flipping pages of a magazine. He was probably wondering if he could get a new car out of it. "Good Lord he could have ten cars if only mother lived" ran my chaotic thoughts.

Somewhere the distant sound of a factory whistle sounded. I wondered what difference it made if anything ever happened again.

Still no sound broke the bitter and desolate quiet. Then suddenly my eye caught a browned motto on the wall. I gazed for a few minutes then something inside me seemed to lift. Hope filled my heart. I looked up and my father's eyes met mine and I knew he too had seen it. My brother smiled a little and I knew there was forgiveness there too.

Then the door opened. Every breath in that room was held as the doctor who stood on the threshold said,

"Your mother lives."

Just before we went so jubilantly from the room that had been the whole world to we three, I turned again to the motto that had once seemed shabby. It was glowing now.

It read "Forgive us our trespasses."



## CHURCHILL ON EDUCATION

"I would make all boys learn English, and then I would let the clever ones learn Latin as an honour and Greek as a treat. But the only thing I would whip them for is not knowing English. I would whip them hard for that." So said Winston Churchill in a book describing his early life.

Ever since his beginning, man has improved his methods of transferring thought to a fellow being. From grunts, sighs, and other noises, he has slowly developed a method of speech or language. Our own particular tongue, English, reached its peak in the classic years of Shakespeare.

Churchill would have all boys learn English and whip them hard for not knowing it. Before we can agree or disagree with this, we must consider whether it is best to preserve the smooth flowing majesty of Shakespearean language, or to permit the use of contractions, slang, and other imperfections which form such a large part of modern colloquial English. Certainly the language is not improving in beauty, but perhaps it is improving in efficiency of its original purpose: to transfer men's thoughts. If this be the case, then boys will keep in contact with the changes in the language through everyday use.

Mr. Churchill mentions studying the classics as an honour and as a treat. Few people will agree that it is a particular honour, or a great treat to study Latin and Greek. But if he wishes to preserve the poetic beauty of the written word, and to instill this in the mind of boyhood, where could Mr. Churchill find a better choice than in these stately and what is more important, unchanging languages.

Gary Lawrence

### WHEN THE SCHOOL BUS COMES

With hark and whoop and wild halloo  
The kids march down the halls of school,  
It's four o'clock of Friday night  
And everyone is in a terrible fight,  
First on with the rubbers and then the coat,  
Then there's an elbow in the eye and  
someone's lost a tie.  
Then books go sliding across the floor  
And everyone's being pushed out of the door.  
Then someone yells, "I've forgotten my book."  
And tramps on your toes when going back to look,  
You're not safe and sound till you are off the  
bus and home  
Then you can quietly read a book  
While bathing your poor squashed toes.

CHARLOTTE BULLER

### THE SILLY COW

The silly cow all white and red  
Thought it was time to go to bed.  
She went into the barn and lay down on the hay  
And she stayed there all the rest of the day.

She woke up in a little while with a start,  
And found out with great surprise it was dark  
She said to herself "My goodness it's night  
I must've gone to bed when it was light."

JOE LUCAS

### THE SLEIGH RIDE

Over the hill and away we go  
To enjoy a sleigh ride in the snow  
Johnny has a sleigh and I do too,  
And we started to ride when the cold wind blew

We went down the hill like a bullet from a gun  
And, oh! boy! did we ever have fun,  
But in a little while we grew very cold  
And went into the house to hear a story told.

Mary Louise Pickard

## MY TRIP

It is really difficult for me to realize that a whole year has passed since the coronation and my trip to England at that time. To be overseas seemed more of a dream than a reality and I hope that by this account you may share some of my experiences as a member of the Garfield Weston Canadian Girls' Tour to the British Isles and France last summer. The fifty-two girls on our tour were from all parts of Canada, including the Yukon and the Northwest Territories. I myself was thrilled with the many beautiful and interesting sights we saw. Under the friendly leadership of two of Mr. Weston's daughters Miss Miriam and Miss Wendy Weston, we felt we were all part of one big happy family.

We sailed from Montreal on the Empress of France on May 22nd. Life on the boat was fun, although we had a fairly rough crossing and at one evening meal only 14 of our 52 girls were present. I found it was quite an accomplishment to be able to walk in a straight line on a rolling ship, an art which I did not acquire in two crossings.

We landed in Liverpool on May 29th. Immediately we faced many cameras and then boarded a train to London. Passing through the beautiful countryside we saw many small fields, all with hedges around them. Our first glimpse of England told us that every Englishman takes pride in his garden.

We stayed about forty miles from London at the Salvation Army Hostel in Caversham with the fifty British girls who were sent by Mr. Weston to Canada for a four-week tour after the Coronation. We thoroughly enjoyed the few wonderful days which we spent with them. Mr. Weston had a special stand built on Oxford Street. From there the fifty-two Canadians, viewed the Coronation procession.

On Tuesday morning, June 2nd, (should I say bright and early? Well, early anyway) we crawled out of bed at 4:30 a.m. We had breakfast, drove to London, and then walked sixteen blocks to our stand on Oxford Street. It was about eight o'clock when we arrived but many people had been along the route all night. Many of the spectators along the street were singing and we girls joined in the merriment. We sang songs while the others listened.

We ate lunch in the dining rooms which Mr. Weston had especially constructed underneath our stand for this occasion. We watched the ceremony in Westminster Abbey on television sets which had been placed in the stand. Precisely at twelve-thirty, when the crown was placed on the Queen's head, we heard the great guns of the Tower of London fire a royal salute.

The parade, which started about three-thirty, lasted for almost fifty minutes. In it were many servicemen, dark skins and white, representing all parts of the Commonwealth. When the Royal Canadian Mounted Police rode by in their scarlet tunics, a deafening cheer arose from the stand. We Canadians swelled with pride. The Prime Ministers of the various countries rode in carriages in the procession. We were a prominent group since we were dressed alike in navy suits and the British girls in red blazers. The Prime Minister of New Zealand leaned out of his carriage to wave to us. Sir Winston Churchill and Mr. St. Laurent had big smiles for us.

When the royal carriage arrived my breath was almost taken away. The golden coach is almost beyond the power of words to describe. If the sun had been shining, the coach would have really glittered. The Duke of Edinburgh was on our side but when the coach was opposite, the Queen looked towards us. We were so thrilled because we had been waiting to see her for almost eight hours.

While on tour we seldom had a free moment as we were always visiting points of interest. Some of these visits included Stoke Poges, to see the memorial of the famous poet, Thomas Gray; Hampton Court, a former home of Henry VIII, and many old cathedrals, some dating from the tenth **century**. One day we went to Windsor Castle where we saw the colourful pageant of the changing of the guard. That evening we attended a performance of the London Symphony Orchestra in the Royal Festival Hall.

On a visit to the Tower of London we saw the Crown Jewels. My, how they glittered! When I first looked at them, I wondered if they could be real.

Each girl was given a large Wedgewood coronation mug as a souvenir of our visit to Josiah Wedgewood's showrooms and I succeeded in bringing mine home in one piece.

Another day we saw the Royal Tournament at Earls Court which was attended by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. Our seats were directly opposite the Royal Box. Other places of interest on our tour included the Houses of Parliament, St. Paul's Cathedral and the Port of London.

Although our visit to Paris was a short one, lasting only three days, we enjoyed it very much. We could sense excitement in the air. We saw many of the famous places in and around Paris including the famous Eiffel Tower, the Arch of Triumph, Napoleon's tomb and the palace at Versailles. Paris is a very old city and some of the streets are quite narrow. The Arch of Triumph is the hub of the city with many streets leading from it.

The stop at Dieppe concluded our visit to the continent. A touch of sadness came to our hearts as we saw the cemetery there. Two members of our group laid a wreath at the Canadian memorial. The old Frenchman who acted as our guide told us many stories of trouble and hardship under German occupation. He had a particular affection for Canadians because of the part they played in the liberation of France.

While on tour we met a great many people. When we were staying at Cheltenham we met Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Weston the sponsors of our trip. We were presented to H. R. H. The Princess Royal at her residence "Harewood House." In Ireland we met the Governor and his wife, Lord and Lady Wakehurst, and the Prime Minister and his wife, Lord and Lady Brookeborough.

On the thirtieth of June, the Empress of Australia made a special stop for us in Belfast. We had a very smooth crossing coming home. I was away a little over seven weeks and during that time I made many lasting and valuable friendships. It was nice to go away but wonderful to return home.

These tours are made possible in order to foster better relations between Canada and Great Britain and I am quite sure that this purpose is realized. We Weston Tour Girls of 1953 are very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Weston for sponsoring our trip overseas in that great Coronation year.

While staying at Cheltenham, England, Mr. Weston presented each girl with a sterling silver medallion with two of his most cherished mottos, which he carried with him to war, engraved on it. In concluding may I pass them along to you:

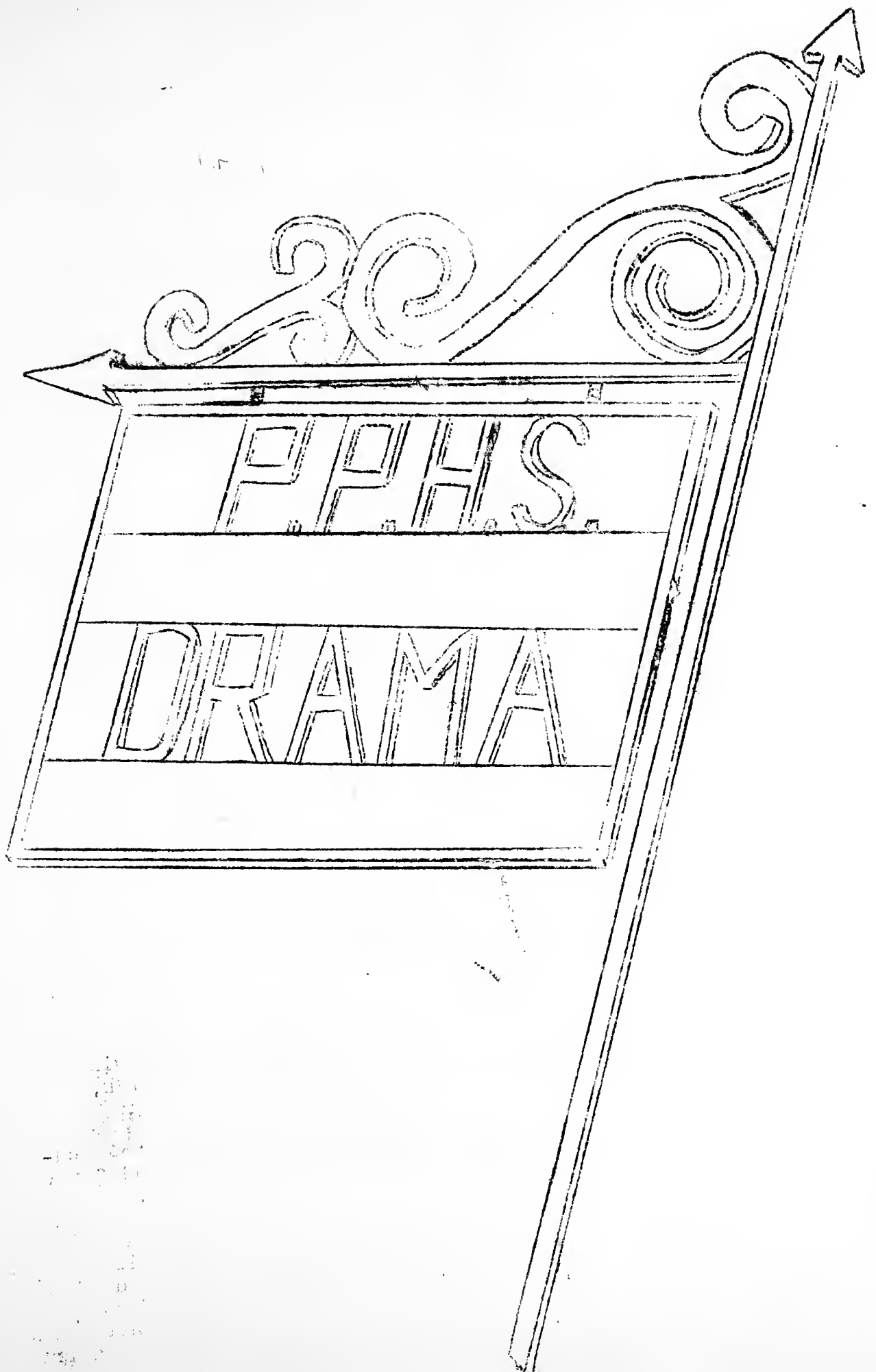
"Tis the set of the sails and not the gales  
That determines the way they go."

"The high soul climbs the high way,  
The low soul gropes the low,  
And inbetween on the misty flats,  
The rest drift to and fro."

JEAN SAMELLS



-George Mahaffy



## DRAMA NIGHT

The Drama Club of Port Perry High School presented "THE WHITE PHANTOM" and "THE MOUSE TRAP", on the evening of Friday December 11th.

"THE WHITE PHANTOM" cast consisted of the following: GAIL HODGINS, JOAN RAY, MURIEL TUMMONDS, ELLEN WARWICK, BOB GIBSON, KEN HALLETT, and GEORGE MAHAFFY.

The play was a fast moving mystery which held the audience on the edge of their seats. The entire cast under the direction of MISS BLOSTEIN, produced a huge success.

GAIL HODGINS, portrayed the role of Marion Blake, a charming and pretty girl. Her lover in the play Curtis Frazer, a fine appearing boy in his early twenties was handled aimably by KEN HALLETT. Mrs. Frazer, Ken's mother was an affected society woman played by MURIEL TUMMONDS. BOB GIBSON acted the difficult role of Jerry Nolan policeman who was not to alert in manner and blustry in speech.

The DRAMA AWARD for the outstanding actress was awarded jointly to JOAN RAY and ELLEN WARWICK. Joan carried exceedingly well the lead of the play, a women of forty-five concentrating upon being a leader of society. Equally outstanding was ELLEN in the role of her coloured maid. Ellen was remarkable as she acted the part of Eleven Moor. The best actor award was given to GEORGE MAHAFFY who portrayed Ethan Sharp, but who in reality was the mysterious "WHITE PHANTOM".

BARBARA LOVE

The second play presented on that evening, "THE MOUSETRAP", was a farce produced by MR. HEAVER and a cast of students. The play was woven around an amusing situation which a mouse, six women and man create.

Mrs. Somers, played very capably by BARBARA LOVE, was the fiance of Willis Campbell. The play takes place at her home. Barbara played the part with convincing reality, winning the award for the best actress. KENT GERROW played the part of the maid Jane and adds humour through her sprightly acting.

Mrs. Roberts (SONDRA JAMES), Mrs. Bemis (CAROLINE NAPLES), Mrs. Curven played by AMY WILLIS and Mrs. Miller, (THELMA McEACHERN) were all excellent in their presentation. These ladies added greatly to the humorous spirit of the play.

The lone man in the cast, Willis Cambell was played by CHARLES BAILEY, who held up the male end of the plot, very well. Charlie won the award for the nights' best actor for his part in this farce.

On the whole, the two plays were very successful and added to the enjoyment of the evening.

NANCY KIGHT



## P.P.H.S. WINS DRAMA FESTIVAL AWARD

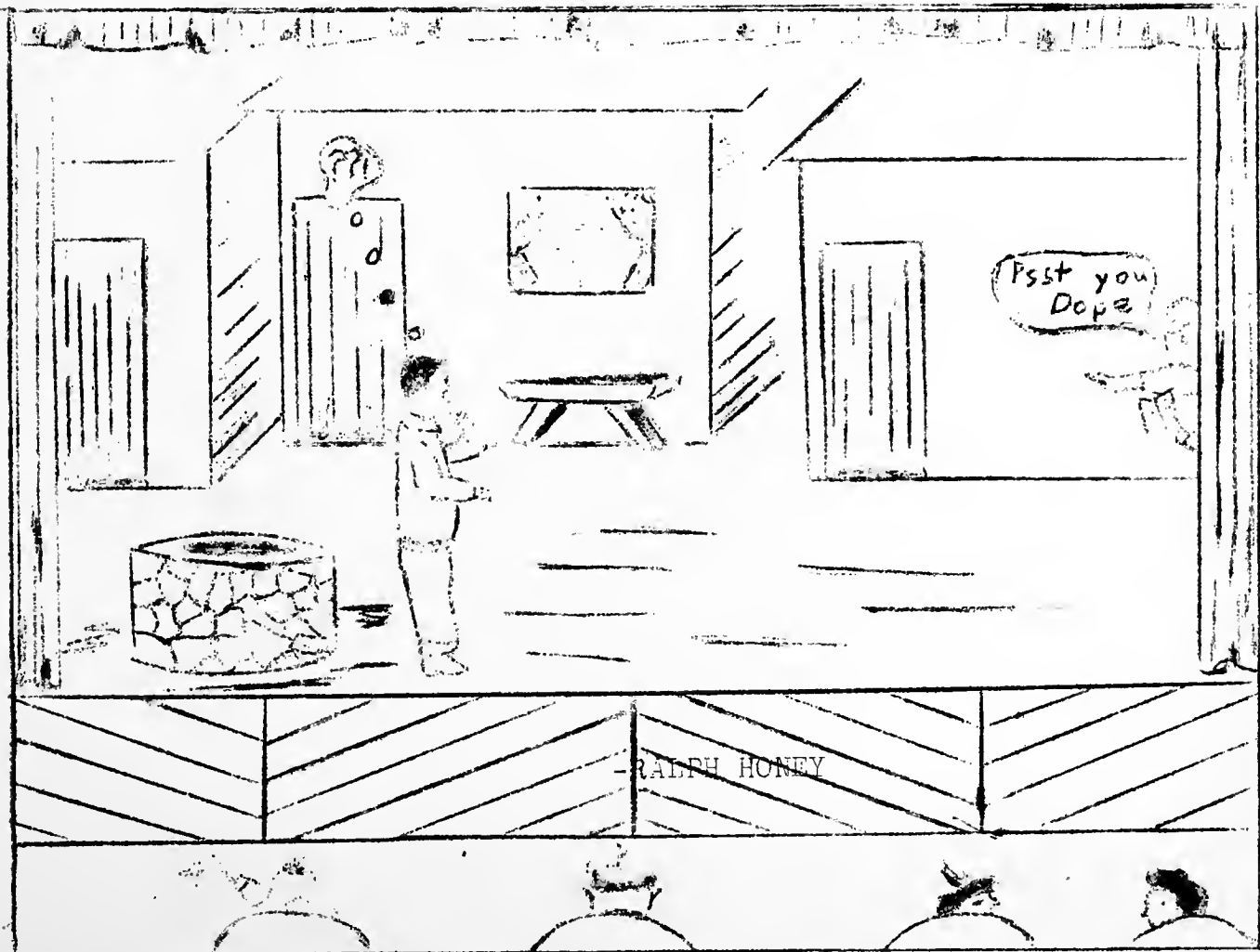
The Drama Festival was held this year at Uxbridge High School on February 26th. Five schools, Whitby, Brock, Sutton, Port Perry and Uxbridge, tried for top honours.

Miss Dora Bowman, of Newmarket, was the capable adjudicator; after the plays were presented, she declared the P.P.H.S. play to be the unanimous winner.

The play was entitled, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" and it was a splendid rendition of a fast moving rollicking farce. The cast consisted of JACK LOWSON, GLORIA FRALICK, CAROLINE MAPLES, BARBARA DIAMOND, and JUKE PAINTER. This was the first attempt at acting for these students and we consider it a very creditable achievement. The play was under the capable direction of MISS BLOSTEIN.

This is the first year that our school has entered into the competition and we are proud of their success. We sincerely hope that next year we will be able to carry the trophy home again.

Barbara Love



THE WHITE PHANTOM

BACK ROW: Mr. Jefford, Melvin Dittrick, George Mahaffy,  
Bob Gibson, Ken Hallett.

SEATED: Norma Levinson, Muriel Tummonds, Ellen Warwick,  
Joan Ray, Gail Hodgins, Gloria Fralick.

THE MOUSE TRAP

BACK ROW: Barbara Love, Kent Gerrow, Dorothy Wilbur,  
Thelma McEachern.

SEATED: Mr. Heaver, Caroline Naples, Sondra James,  
Amy Willis, Charlie Bailey.

SUNDAY COSTS FIVE PESOS

June Painter, Gloria Fralick, Miss Blostein, Caroline Naples,  
Barbara Diamond. (Jack Dowson absent)







## Students Council



BACK ROW—Kent Gerrow, Jack Dowson, Marina Lee, Floyd James, Enid Clements,  
FRONT ROW—Isabel Gibson, Ken Hallett, Earle Dobson, Mr. Crane, Jean Samells, Ruby Leask,  
Jack Owen.

### STUDENT'S COUNCIL

The Student's Council of 1953-54, with EARLE DOBSON as President, has had a very successful year. The bar system which was started in 1951-52 is still being carried on with great interest.

This year two students received their school letters, which is the school's highest honour. ALAN REESOR was the winner of the Student's Council trophy which was given for the first time this year.

As an annual event of our school the students' "At Home" Dance was held successfully on the 19th of March.

School rings and pins were also purchased for the students this year.

In addition to these activities; the Student's Council has been responsible for student conduct and has supervised many events.

KENT GERROW



# Literary Society



BACK ROW—Carol Midgley, Alec Williamson, Jim Farmer, Bob Gibson, Ken Hallett, Alan Reesor, Gary Tummonds, Glenn Somerville, Harvey Webster, Esther Pickard.  
FRONT ROW—Nancy Kight, Caroline Naples, Sandra James, Isabel Gibson, Miss Blostein, Mary Jean Dobson, Lois Ashton, Dorothy Skerratt, Norma Levinson.

## LITERARY SOCIETY

by Nancy Kight

Executive: Honourary President: Miss F. Blostein  
President: Kenneth Hallett  
Secretary: Nancy Kight  
Treasurer: Isabel Gibson

Members:	9A	Esther Pickard	Glenn Sommerville
	9B	Carol Midgley	Harvey Webster
	10A	Dorothy Skerratt	Gary Tummonds
	10B	Norma Levinson	Alex Williamson
	11	Caroline Naples	Jim Farmer
	12	Nancy Kight	Bob Gibson
	13	Mary Jean Dobson	Allan Reesor
	S.C.	Lois Ashton	Isabel Gibson

The Literary Society enjoyed a very successful year on the whole. They presented a very successful Sadie Hawkins dance in November. In December they presented a Christmas dance which was also very successful from a social standpoint. They decorated for the At Home in March. Eleven meetings were held altogether.

## Athletic Societies



BACK ROW—Mr. Parkinson, George Mahaffey, Bob Carnegie, Melvin Dittrick, Don McGuire, Jack Owen, Gary Lawrence, Brian Lee, Bill Cornish, Miss Nasmith.

FRONT ROW—Barbara Love, Barbara Masters, Merium Bonnell, Joan Chapin, Isabel Gibson, Barbara Hunted, Marilyn Walker, Joan Calberry, Patsy Dittrick.

### ATHLETIC SOCIETIES

The Athletic Societies enjoyed a very successful year with a co-operative group of members to work with. Approximately two meetings were held every month to discuss plans for coming events. In October we held a Hallowe'en Dance. In January an Athletic Dance. On February 20th everyone enjoyed a dance sponsored by the Athletic Society. A Hard Time Dance was held in May which was to aid the boys in paying for their uniforms. Both societies bought new uniforms for the basketball teams which proves this was a very successful year.

Barbara Hunter



## ATHLETIC SOCIETIES

by Barbara Hunter

### GIRLS ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Honourary President - Miss F. Nasmith  
President - Isabel Gibson  
Secretary Treasurer - Barbara Hunter

Members - 9A - Merium Bonnell  
          9B - Barbara Masters  
          10A - Patsy Dittrick  
          10B - Joan Calbery  
          11 - Marilyn Walker  
          12 - Barbara Love  
          13 - Joan Chapin  
          S.C.- Barbara Hunter

### BOYS ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Honourary President - Mr. I. Parkinson  
President - Jack Owen  
Secretary Treasurer - Bud Warriner

Members - 9A - Brian Lee  
          9B - Bob Carnegie  
          10A - Bill Cornish  
          10B - Don McGuire  
          11 - George Mahaffy  
          12 - Melvin Dittrick  
          13 - Gary Lawrence  
          S.C.- Bud Warriner

## Inter School Christian Fellowship



BACK (left to right)—Nancy Kight, June Painter, Shirley Crosier, Mary Pickard, Gloria Fralick, Gail Hodgins, Evelyn Wallace.  
CENTRE—Donna Samells, Mildred Evans, Patsy Asling, Esther Pickard, Beth Ashton, Miriam Pickard.  
FRONT—Barbara Diamond, Isabel Faux, Barbara Love, Miss Gladys Trimble, Shirley Diamond, Elaine Yeo, Sylvia Hancock.

### I. S. C. F.

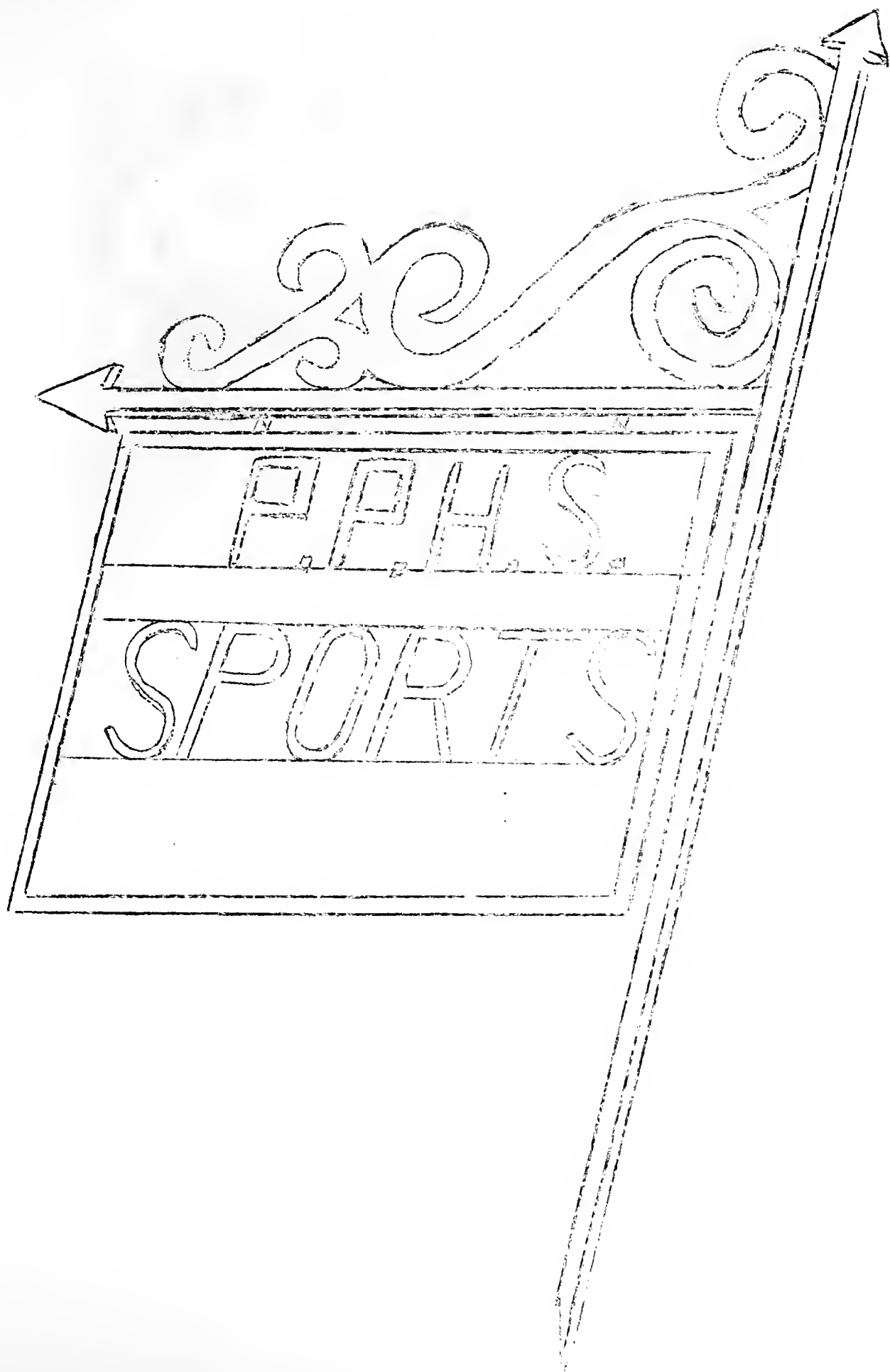
Something new has been added in the way of school activities at P.P.H.S. this year! It's our Inter-School-Christian-Fellowship club, under the capable direction of Miss TRIMBLE, our staff leader.

Every Monday afternoon in activity period, approximately twenty enthusiastic members meet at this informal gathering to talk over their religious views and air their problems. It's an open discussion with every one participating enjoyably and standing up for his own beliefs.

As yet, we have elected no officers, only recently having gotten underway, but find this arrangement very much to everyone's satisfaction.

We feel very fortunate indeed, to be allowed the privilege of holding our inter-denominational I.S.C.F. meetings, and pray that God will be with us in upholding them in the years to follow.

Sylvia Hancock



## Cheer Leaders



Eleanor Forster, Patsy Dittrick, Barbara Hunter, Muriel Tummonds, Shirley Diamond.

The years roll by and students continue to work their way through High School. There are constant changes taking place in school plans and students actions, but the school spirit is always the same. A perfect example of this school spirit is our Cheerleaders. The year began with the following:- BARBARA HUNTER (Leader), SHIRLEY DIAMOND, ISABEL GIBSON, MURIEL TUMMONDS, and PATSY DITTRICK. These young ladies are quite striking in their red and white uniforms consisting of red corduroy skirts, with peaked caps to match, white woolen sweaters decorated with a red P in front, white socks, and red and white saddle shoes.

Our cheerleaders are kept in excellent form during the basketball season, at a time when P.P.H.S. basketball teams are on top. Two former cheerleaders, ISABEL GIBSON and PATSY DITTRICK, resigned from this activity to the more active sport, basketball. The teams had no regrets; taking their place were the following girls: AMY WILLIS, ELAINE YEO and SANDRA HEAYN. The success of the basketball teams are largely due to the work put forth by the lassies in red and white. Without them we would be handicapped. We realize this for they are "The Best" and Port Perry High School is proud of them.

- SONDRAS JAMES

## PORT PERRY HIGH SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD MEET

On September 25th our Annual Field Day was held at the Fair Grounds. Everyone who was able to take part did so to uphold their form. Commencing at nine o'clock the field day began with competition everywhere for all groups. At twelve o'clock we stopped for a break, starting again at one fifteen and lasting till three thirty.

### JUNIOR GIRLS

75 yard dash - 1st - G. Fralick; 2nd - C. Beare; 3rd - M. Brown

High Jump - 1st - J. Bell; 2nd - J. Mosienko; 3rd - M. Keeler

Standing Broad Jump - 1st - G. Fralick; 2nd - J. Calberry  
3rd - S. Cookson

Running Broad Jump - 1st - D. Christie; 2nd - J. Calberry  
3rd - S. Cookson

Catch and Throw - N. Levinson and M. MacMaster

2nd - C. Beare and M. Thomas

3rd - G. Fralick and J. Calberry

Softball Accuracy - 1st - G. Fralick; 2nd - S. Heayn;  
3rd - S. Toogood

Volleyball Serve - 1st - F. Painter; 2nd - S. Heayn  
3rd - S. Toogood

Softball Distance - 1st - G. Fralick; 2nd - P. Asling;  
3rd - M. Brown

### INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

75 yard dash - 1st - H. Williams; 2nd - P. Dittrick  
3rd - L. Sandison

High Jump - 1st - T. McEachern; 2nd - L. Sandison;  
3rd - J. Dobson

Standing Broad Jump - 1st - M. Phoenix; - 2nd - H. Honey;  
3rd - T. McEachern

Running Broad Jump - 1st - H. Williams; 2nd - T. McEachern  
3rd - E. Warwick

Catch and Throw - 1st - H. Honey and M. Phoenix

2nd - P. Dittrick and E. Forster

3rd - E. Warwick and P. Bontoff

Softball Accuracy - 1st - E. Warwick; 2nd - P. Bontoff;  
3rd - P. Dittrick

Volleyball Serve - 1st - P. Dittrick; 2nd - P. Bontoff  
3rd - H. Honey

Softball Distance - 1st - H. Williams; 2nd - L. Sandison  
3rd - H. Honey

### SENIOR GIRLS

75 yard dash - 1st - R. Leask; 2nd - I. Gibson; 3rd - D. Wilbur

High Jump - 1st - R. Leask; 2nd - M. Walker; 3rd - N. Kight

Standing Broad Jump - 1st - B. Hunter; 2nd - I. Gibson  
3rd - M. J. Dobson

Running Broad Jump - 1st - R. Leask; 2nd - D. Wilbur; 3rd - M. Lee

Catch and Throw - 1st - I. Gibson and K. Gerrow

2nd - B. Love and B. Hunter

3rd - D. Wilbur and M. Walker

Softball Accuracy - 1st - J. Chapin; 2nd - K. Gerrow; 3rd - J. Samells

Volleyball Serve - 1st - T. Sweetman; 2nd - I. Gibson;  
3rd - M. J. Dobson

Softball Distance - 1st - R. Leask; 2nd - J. Chapin; 3rd - B. Hunter

The Champions and Runners-up are as follows:

Junior Champion - GLORIA FRALICK

Runner-up - JOAN CALBERRY

Intermediate Champion - HELEN WILLIAMS

Runners-up(2) THELMA McEACHERN and PATSY DITTRICK

Senior Champion - RUBY LEASK

Runner-up - ISABEL GIBSON

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One for the money  
Two for the show  
Come on Port let's go  
Razzle, dazzle, sis boom bah  
Port Perry High School  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

## INTER-SCHOOL MEET AT UXBRIDGE

On October 2nd the Inter-School meet was held at the Uxbridge Fair Grounds, with five schools participating: Whitby, Uxbridge, Sutton, Brock and Port Perry.

Speedy Ruby Leask was the lone Port Perry athlete that came out of the Inter-School track and field meet with a championship or runner-up medal to show for her efforts. Ruby was outstanding as she garnered 14 points to top her nearest opponent by 3 points.

The standings were far from favourable for P.P.H.S as the Whitby Athletics stole most of the honours in the best competition yet witnessed in this annual meet.

The total points trophy for boys went to Whitby, the girls from Uxbridge edged out Whitby for the girls trophy.

In the girls, aside from Ruby Leask, the best efforts were shown by Darlene Christie a second in the Junior Running Broad; Sylvia Bell first in the Junior Softball Throw for distance, with the Senior girls relay team capturing second, Marine Lee had a second in the Senior Girls Running Broad Jump.

It was a very eventful day and the close saw eight records broken, all adding to the excitement of the day.

## OSHAWA TRACK AND FIELD MEET

The Oshawa Shamrock Club sponsored the Annual Track and Field meet held at Oshawa and retained the Pottery Club Trophy for the most points, defeating Port Perry Track and Field Club by seven points.

### RACES: Girls under 15

1. S. Haugen-Port Perry
3. J. Calberry-Port Perry

### BROAD JUMP: Girls under 15

1. G. Fraiden-Port Perry
2. S. Haugen-Port Perry
3. J. Calberry-Port Perry

### GIRL'S OPEN RACE:

2. A. Chapman-Port Perry
3. D. Wilbur-Port Perry

### HIGH JUMP-GIRL'S OPEN

3. L. SANDISON- Port Perry

Pupils who have excelled in School Sports day are now members of the Port Perry Track and Field Club.

We got a T-E-A-M On the B-E-A-M  
We got a team on the beam let's hep to the jive  
Come on Port, Skin'em alive.

## VOLLEYBALL

This year's volleyball teams played only four games, all against Uxbridge. First two games were played on the Port Perry floor. Uxbridge Junior Squad had it all over our girls in the Junior Game with a score of 53 to 32. The Senior Game was very close but Port Perry finally won with a two point lead, the score being 47 to 45.

The return game at Uxbridge was much better with the Port Perry Squad putting up a much better game, the score being 32 to 22. The Senior game was again close but Port Perry was finally defeated by a score of 50 to 48.

### SENIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Barbara Love (Captain)  
Caroline Naples  
Thelma Sweetman  
Lois Sandison  
Marina Lee  
Isabel Gibson  
Dorothy Wilbur  
Marilyn Walker  
Ruby Leask  
Muriel Tummonds  
Nancy Kight

### JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Norma Levinson (Captain)  
Evelyn Ianson  
Muriel MacMaster  
Mary Phoenix  
Helen Honey  
Gloria Fralick  
Eleanor Hutchinson  
Helen Williams  
Sandra Heayn  
Patsy Dittrick

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Willie had a little dog  
He sat it up on a log  
He filled it in the tail with lead  
The dog fell over on his head,

HELEN LEE

Razzle, dazzle zip bing bang!  
We belong to the PORT PERRY gang,  
Are we happy? Well I should smile,  
We haven't had a trimming in a quite long while

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## Holley Ball Teams



BACK ROW—Miss Nasmith, Caroline Naples, Thelma Sweetman, Lois Sandison, Marina Lee, Isabel Gibson, Dorothy Wilbur.

FRONT ROW—Marilyn Walker, Ruby Leask, Barbara Love, Muriel Tummonds, Nancy Kight.



BACK ROW—Evelyn Ianson, Muriel MacMaster, Miss Nasmith, Mary Phoenix, Helen Honey, Gloria Fralick.

FRONT ROW—Eleanor Hutchinson, Helen Williams, Norma Levinson, Sandra Heayn, Patsy Dittrick.

## Girls Basketball Teams

(SRS.)



BACK ROW—Joan Chapin, Kent Gerrow, Jean Samells, Lois Leask, Isabel Gibson, Caroline Naples, Miss Nasmith, Nancy Kight, Thelma Sweetman, Mary Jean Dobson, Lois Sandison.  
FRONT ROW—Marina Lee, Enid Clements, Dorothy Ann Graham, Barbara Love, Thelma McEachern, Marilyn Walker, Ruby Leask (Absent—Dorothy Wilbur)

(JRS.)



BACK ROW—Joan Calberry, Gloria Fralick, Eleanor Hutchinson, Miss Nasmith, Evelyn Ianson, Helen Honey, Marilyn Walker, Mary Phoenix.  
FRONT ROW—Caroline Naples, Isabel Gibson, Ruby Leask, Joanne Mosienko, Dorothy Wilbur.

## JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

This year's Junior Basketball Team had real stiff competition in their own league. Whitby put up a good showing of basketball against the Port Perry Junior squad but lost both games.

The real trouble came when the Uxbridge Junior Team had been made the Uxbridge Girl's Team. Port Perry won the first game on their home floor by a small margin. Then the Port Perry squad went to Uxbridge to a strange floor and there we were defeated by a small score.

Then came the trial of playing a sudden death game in Whitby. Port Perry squad started out by ably holding Uxbridge down, up to half time, then Uxbridge came from behind to win this game.

Forwards for the Junior Team this year were: RUBY LEASK, ISABEL GIBSON, JOANNE MOSIENKO, EVELYN IANSON, HELEN HONEY, and CORRIE BEACOCK. These girls did a very good job in scoring baskets this year both in exhibition games, and league games.

Backing these girls up were: CAROLINE MAPLES, MARILYN WALKER, DOROTHY WILBUR, MARY PHOENIX, ELEANOR HUTCHISON, GLORIA FRALICK, JOAN CALBERRY and PATSY DITTRICK. Of course we had to have Miss Nasmith who helped us and guided us to make basketball simpler and easy. Thank you, Miss Nasmith!

Exhibition games for the Junior Squad proved to be the best, as they won all their exhibition games.

### Points: - in 5 league games

RUBY LEASK - 50  
JOANNE MOSIENKO - 20  
ISABEL GIBSON - 18  
HELEN HONEY - 2  
EVELYN IANSON - 1  
CORRIE BEACOCK - 0

### LEAGUE GAMES AT

Uxbridge	14 - 17	Port Perry
Port Perry	12 - 18	Uxbridge
Port Perry	15 - 21	Uxbridge
Whitby	8 - 24	Port Perry
Port Perry	23 - 4	Whitby

### EXHIBITION

Pickering	8 - 67	Port Perry
Port Perry	42 - 9	Pickering
W. L. C.	0 - 16	Port Perry

## SENIOR TEAM

The Senior Basketball team had a very successful year. First by winning their league Championship; then going on to win the Lakeshore Championship.

Port Perry, Uxbridge, and Whitby, forming the inter-school league this year showed good sportsmanship and excellent school spirit. Port Perry Seniors although, proved too much for their league opponents and took all the four games with four straight wins. Helping to win these games was the able captain, BARBARA LOVE, (forward) who led the team assisted by forwards: MARY JEAN DOBSON, JEAN SAMELLS, LOIS LEASK, THELMA MACEACHERN, NANCY KIGHT, LOIS SANDISON and ENID CLEMENTS backed up by guards, THELMA SWEETMAN, KENT GERROW, DOROTHY GRAHAM, MARINA LEE, and JOAN CHAPIN.

Port Perry then went to play the Lakeshore Championship with Port Hope. Since the Junior Squad had lost out MISS NASMITH brought up five junior players: RUBY LEASK, ISABEL GIBSON, CAROLINE NAPLES, MARILYN WALKER and DOROTHY WILBUR. With these additions added to the already good Senior Team it made a powerful line-up.

After two very close games with Port Hope, Port Perry proved too much for them and won the Lakeshore Championship.

Our excited first year coach, MISS NASMITH was lifted up on our shoulders as we gave three cheers for Port Perry, then for Port Hope. We had won the Lakeshore Championship and were bound for Toronto.

Our next trip was to Toronto for C.O.S.S.A. playoffs. After two enlightening practices we headed for Toronto. Our first game was with Dundas, a school who had come to the C.O.S.S.A. for the first time. This game was interesting and exciting, but also confusing with three new rules that we had not been told about till just before the game started. Finally Dundas put Port Perry down to a defeat; the first defeat in League games, Port Perry losing by a score of 28-13 for Dundas.

### SENIOR TEAM

Total Points scored by each girl were:

BARBARA LOVE	64
JEAN SAMELLS	62
MARY JEAN DOBSON	42
ENID CLEMENTS	10
LOIS LEASK	8
NANCY KIGHT	13
LOIS SANDISON	38
THELMA MCEACHERN	2

Points for **RUBY LEASK** and **ISABEL GIBSON** who played the last three senior games were:

RUBY LEASK	29
ISABEL GIBSON	10

### LEAGUE GAMES SCORE

Uxbridge 10	Port Perry 43
Port Perry 29	Uxbridge 14
Whitby 13	Port Perry 32
Whitby 24	Port Perry 31

### EXHIBITION GAMES

Pickering 6	Port Perry 42
Port Perry 31	Pickering 14
W.L.C. 13	Port Perry 12

### LAKE SHORE CHAMPIONSHIP

Port Hope 16	Port Perry 39
Port Perry 30	Port Hope 15

### C.O.S.S.A. PLAYOFFS

Dundas 28	Port Perry 13
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### ATHLETIC BANQUET

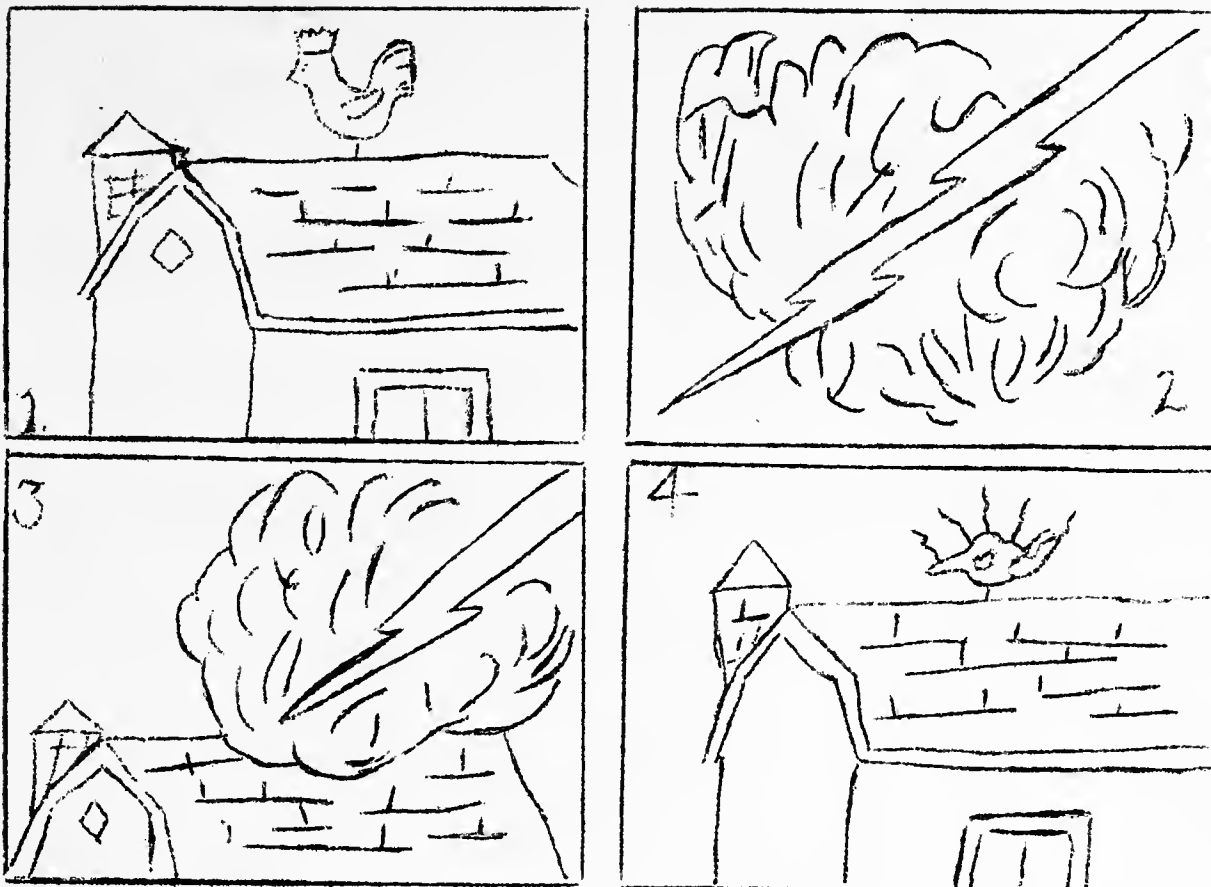
On Monday evening, March 22 the five school basketball teams held their annual athletic banquet. MISS PARKER assisted by a group of Grade 9 girls, was in charge of the delicious supper that was served in the pleasant atmosphere of candlelight.

The supper was followed by a few words by MR. TETLOW member of the District School Board. He expressed a few words of congratulations to the basketball teams. A toast was then made to "BASKETBALL" by ISABEL GIBSON, president of the Girl's Athletic Society and was responded to by JACK OWEN, president of the Boy's Athletic Society who expressed a few words of congratulations to the winners of the trophies. JACK GRIFFEN then presented his trophy to this year's basketball winners, MARY JEAN DOBSON and BUD WARRINER who were chosen as the teams most valuable players for this season.

MR. CRANE who was quest speaker for the night, spoke about BASKETBALL in general and because of the high competitive spirit and sportsmanlike attitude aroused in the game, he stressed the bright prospects for the future of the game.

Pictures of their respective teams were then presented to all the players by MISS NACMITH and MR. PARKINSON who each said a few complimentary words about each of the respective teams, and how they enjoyed coaching the teams.

Entertainment was provided by NANCY KIGHT, BARBARA LOVE, KENT GERROV, CAROLINE NAPLES, ISABEL GIBSON, JACK OWEN, KEN HALLETT, GARY LAWRENCE and BOB GIBSON, accompanied by JEAN SAMELLS at the piano. CAROLINE and KENT then demonstrated the Charleston. The evening was closed with THE QUEEN.



THELMA McEACHERN

### BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

On the evening of Friday, May 30, five teams from the school participated in the Badminton Tournament in Pickering. The students who played are as follows:

BUD WARRINER

CAROLINE NAPLES

JACK OWEN

MARILYN WALKER

GARY TUMMONDS

NANCY KIGHT

BOB GIBSON

BARBARA LOVE

NORM HAUGEN

DOROTHY GRAHAM

The schools that competed in the tournament were as follows: PORT HOPE, BOWMANVILLE, O.C.V.I., PETERBORO, PICKERING, UXBRIDGE, WHITBY and PORT PERRY.

Although our score was not outstanding, we enjoyed playing and hope to go again next year.



## PORT PERRY HIGH SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Exceptionally close competition marked the Port Perry High School Track and Field Meet, held Friday, September 28 at the local fair grounds. The boys were allowed to enter six events, including the relay.

Besides the championships and runner-up medals providing a basis for individual competition, each grade was competing on a total point basis.

When the day was finished, speedster Gary Lawrence with thirty-one points nosed out Jack Owen for the Senior boys championship.

In the Intermediates Bob Miller tallied twenty-eight, Garnet Warriner twenty-seven, and Bob Grey twenty-six.

The Juniors showed equally close competition when Bob Carnegie took the championship with twenty-nine points, one better than Raymond Doupe, the runner-up.

### JUNIOR BOYS RESULTS

100 yard dash - 1st - R. Doupe; 2nd - G. Lee; 3rd - D. Tobin

220 yard dash - 1st - A. Newham; 2nd - R. Doupe  
3rd - G. Lee

440 yard dash - 1st - R. Doupe; 2nd - B. Carnegie  
3rd - A. Newham

Broad Jump - 1st - R. Doupe; 2nd - A. Newham  
3rd - B. Carnegie

Hop, step, and jump - 1st - A. Newham; 2nd - B. Carnegie  
3rd - D. Tobin

High Jump - 1st - B. Carnegie; 2nd - G. Lee; 3rd - B. Lee

Pole-vault - 1st - B. Carnegie; 2nd - B. Cornish  
3rd - D. Wilson

Shotput - 1st - G. Lee; 2nd - A. Newham; 3rd - J. Kight

### INTERMEDIATE BOYS RESULTS

100 yard dash - 1st - R. McIntyre; 2nd - B. Miller  
3rd - G. Warriner

220 yard dash - 1st - B. Miller; 2nd - R. McIntyre  
3rd - B. Grey

440 yard dash - 1st - G. Warriner; 2nd - B. Miller  
3rd - B. Grey

880 yard dash - 1st - B. Grey; 2nd - B. Miller  
3rd - D. Bcnnell



Broad Jump - 1st - G. Warriner; 2nd - J. Farmer  
3rd - B. Grey

Hop, step, and jump - 1st - J. Farmer; 2nd - G. Warriner  
3rd - B. Grey

High Jump - 1st - J. Aird; 2nd - D. James 3rd - J. Farmer

Pole-vault - 1st - L. Baylis; 2nd - B. Miller  
3rd - K. Bacon

Shotput - 1st - J. Aird; 2nd - J. Farmer; 3rd - B. Grey

#### SENIOR BOYS RESULTS

100 yard dash - 1st - G. Lawrence; 2nd - P. Peel  
3rd - G. Palmer

220 yard dash - 1st - G. Lawrence; 2nd - J. Owen  
3rd - P. Peel

440 yard dash - 1st - J. Owen; 2nd - G. Lawrence  
3rd - M. Dittrick

1 mile - 1st - E. Dobson; 2nd - J. Owen; 3rd - P. Peel

Broad Jump - 1st - B. Warriner; 2nd - G. Lawrence  
3rd - G. Palmer

Hop, step, and jump-- 1st - G. Palmer; 2nd - B. Warriner  
3rd - J. Owen

High Jump - 1st - S. Robertson; 2nd - P. Peel  
3rd - B. Warriner

Shotput - 1st - G. Lawrence; 2nd - J. Sommerville  
3rd - B. Warriner

Pole-vault - 1st - J. Owen; 2nd - G. Palmer; 3rd - P. Peel

The Champions and Runners-up are as follows:

Junior Champion - BOB CARNEGIE

Runner-up - RAYMOND DCUPE

Intermediate Champion - BOB MILLER

Runner-up - GARNET WARRINER

Senior Champion - GARY LAWRENCE

Runner-up - JACK OWEN

## JR. POLICE GAMES AT BOWMANVILLE

The fifth annual Junior Police Games were held at Bowmanville on the 23rd of September, 1953.

It was attended by a few of the Port Perry athletes, who brought some honours to the Port Perry High School.

## INTER-SCHOOL MEET AT UXBRIDGE

The inter-school meet was held at Uxbridge this year. It consisted of the following schools: Whitby, Uxbridge, Sutton, Brock and Port Perry.

Whitby High School Athletes dominated the other schools that Friday taking home four Championships as well as two runner-ups.

Good sportsmanship was shown all day and we were glad to welcome two new schools: Brock and Sutton. It was a very eventful day and the close of it saw eight records broken, all adding to the excitement of the day.

MELVIN DITTRICK

## BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

On Saturday, December 5, six boys from P.P.H.S. journeyed to Oshawa where they attended a volleyball tournament at Oshawa Central Collegiate Institute. Teams were represented from Peterborough, Lindsay, Oshawa, O.C.C.I., O.C.V.I., Pickering, Whitby and Port Perry. The group provided some good competition. Port Perry at a decided handicap with three regulars not present put up an excellent showing. Port Perry defeated Pickering and Lindsay, but lost two close games to Oshawa, O.C.C.I. and Peterborough.

The eventual winners were O.C.C.I. and thus Port Perry did not feel disappointed because this same team had decisioned us by only three points.

Members of the Port Perry team were MR. PARKINSON (Coach), BUD WARRINER, JACK OWEN, BILL CORNISH, KEN HALLETT, FLOYD JAMES and GARNET WARRINER. Although not winning the tournament the six boys and Mr. Parkinson had a very enjoyable afternoon.

JACK OWEN

## BASKETBALL

This year Port Perry High School entered three teams in C. O. S. S. A. competition instead of the usual two as has been the custom in former years.

MR. PARKINSON did an unusually fine job in coaching these three teams and spent many hours coaching the boys. In addition to this, he arranged many exhibition games which were invaluable to the boys as much experience was gained from them.

### EXHIBITION GAMES:::BANTAM TEAM

The Bantam team opened up the season with a fine win over the Simcoe Hall team; the final score was 35-27. The Bantams then went on to defeat O.C.V.I. 52-37. Another win was added to the list of triumphs with a score of 45-28. A return game with O.C.V.I. ended in defeat for the 13 with final score of 67-46. A return game with Brock saw another defeat with a final score of 29-37.

### LEAGUE GAMES

The Bantam team came up with two very fine wins over Uxbridge but did not do so well in the first game with Whitby as they lost this game. In the next game the local team came up with a very fine game and surprisingly beat the Whitby team; this meant that the local team had to play Whitby in a two game total point series for the District title. The local team then came up with two very fine wins over the Whitby club and now faced O.C.V.I. in a play-off for the C.O.S.S.A. title. The local team was then forced out of the running by this fine team.

The final score of the games are as follows:

### EXEHIBITION GAMES

P.P.H.S.	35	Simcoe Hall Bantams	27
P.P.H.S.	52	O.C.V.I. Bantams	37
P.P.H.S.	45	Brock Bantams	28
P.P.H.S.	46	O.C.V.I. Bantams	67
P.P.H.S.	29	Brock Bantams	37

### LEAGUE GAMES

P.P.H.S.	53	Uxbridge High School	26
P.P.H.S.	26	Whitby High School	45
P.P.H.S.	50	Uxbridge High School	8
P.P.H.S.	43	Whitby High School	27

### DISTRICT TITLE

P.P.H.S.	55	Whitby High School	44
P.P.H.S.	<u>53</u>	Whitby High School	<u>43</u>

### PLAY-OFF (COSSA TITLE)

P.P.H.S.	23	Oshawa O.C.C.I.	56
P.P.H.S.	28	Oshawa O.C.C.I.	58

### BANTAM TEAM

Gary Menzies	Bill Cornish
Bob Carnegie	Floyd James
Hillis Wilbur	Brian Naylor
George Lee	Brian Lee
Raymond Doupe	Doug Aird

### JUNIOR TEAM

The Junior team won three exhibition games, two of which were with Brock High School. The first game went to Port Perry High School, while the second went to Brock. In addition to these two games, the Junior team had a game with Peterboro St. Petes, the game ending in defeat for the P.P.H.S.

### LEAGUE GAMES

The Juniors had only three league games, but were defeated in the first game with Uxbridge and then again in a game with Whitby. The next game with Uxbridge put the Junior team out of running and ended the season for the Junior team.

The final scores of the games are as follows:

### EXHIBITION SCORES

P.P.H.S. Juniors	39	Brock	20
P.P.H.S. Juniors	18	St. Peters	31
P.P.H.S. Juniors	24	Brock	50

### LEAGUE GAMES

P.P.H.S. Juniors	56	U.H.S.	60
P.P.H.S. Juniors	29	Whitby	31
P.P.H.S. Juniors	27	U.H.S.	35

### JUNIOR TEAM

Dan James	Jim Aird
Dave Haynes	Gary Tummonds
Bob Gibson	Keith Bacon
Jim Farmer	Garnet Warriner
Mac McMillan	Dale Warriner

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Marilyn whom we know as squeak  
Always had to have a peak  
Now she's lying six feet under  
Never mind, it's just a blunder.

ISABEL FAUX

We've got the coach    We've got the team  
We've got the pep      We've got the steam  
Coach, team, pep, steam  
Yea! Port.

Victory, victory is our cry  
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y  
Are we in it  
Well I guess  
We're the team from P.H.S.  
Yea! Port

SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row - Charlie Bailey, Dave Haynes, Jim Aird, Gary Tummonds.

Front Row - Bob Gibson, Bud Warriner, Jack Owen, Gary Lawrence,  
Ken Hallett.

BANTAMS

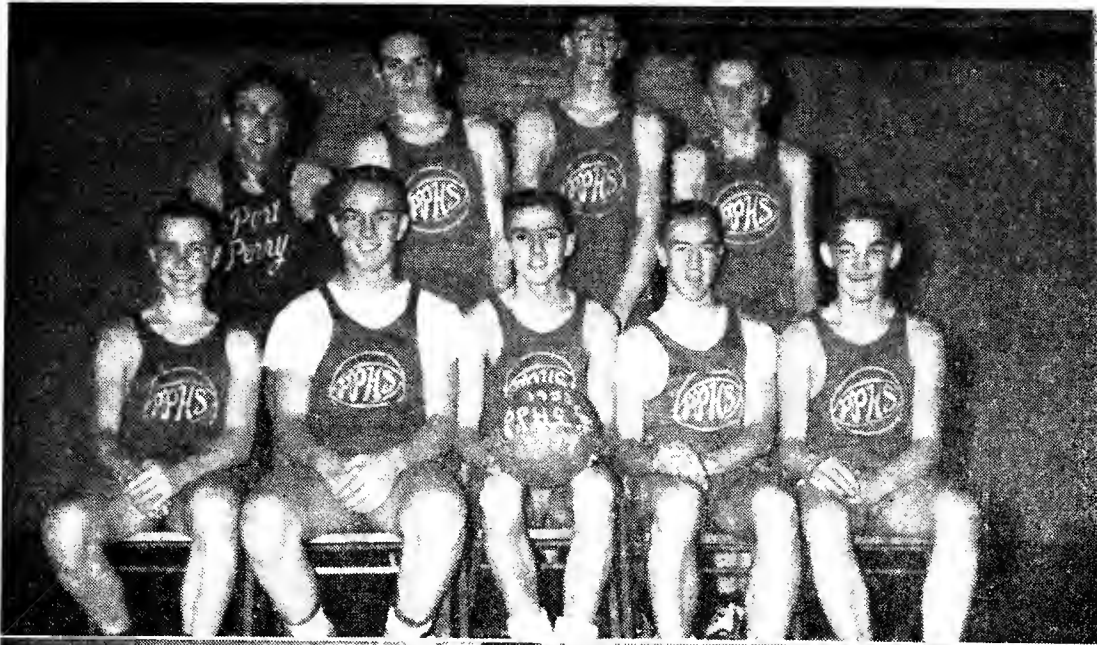
Back Row - Hillis Wilbur, Doug Aird, Jim Hunter, Gary Menzies,  
Don Free.

Front Row - Floyd James, Brian Lee, Bob Carnegie, Raymond Doupe,  
Bill Cornish.

JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row - Keith Bacon, Garnet Warriner, Dale Warriner, Pete  
Atkins, Mac MacMillan,

Front Row - Dan James, Gary Tummonds, Bob Gibson, Dave Haynes,  
Jim Aird.



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### SENIOR TEAM

This years senior team was made up of the remains of last years junior and was not expected to make a good showing. Three of the first four games ended in defeat for the Port Perry team but they did come up with a fine showing over Brock. The senior team had three more exhibition games with Brock, all of which were very close and thrilling, the local team won all three of their games.

### LEAGUE GAMES

The Senior team had two league games with Uxbridge and also two with Whitby. They defeated Uxbridge in the two games they had with them but were defeated by Whitby in the two games with them.

The Senior team played off with the Lions Club team for the Port Perry District trophy. They were defeated in the first game by 14 points and won the next by 13 points losing the trophy to the Lions Club.

### Final Scores of the Senior Games

P.P.H.S. Seniors	48	--	St.Petes	61
P.P.H.S. Seniors	37	--	Ryerson	66
P.P.H.S. Seniors	52	--	Brock	37
P.P.H.S. Seniors	39	--	O.C.C.I.	50
P.P.H.S. Seniors	42	--	Brock	38
P.P.H.S. Seniors	49	--	Brock	45
P.P.H.S. Seniors	59	--	Brock	57

### LEAGUE GAMES

P.P.H.S.	35	--	Uxbridge	24
P.P.H.S.	54	--	Whitby	67
P.P.H.S.	50	--	Uxbridge	24
P.P.H.S.	67	--	Whitby	84

### SENIOR TEAM PLAYERS

JACK OWEN	BUD WARRINER
KEN HALLETT	GARY LAWRENCE
MELVIN DITTRICK	CHARLIE BAILEY

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Red and white, red and white  
These are the colours for which we fight  
Put them in a high chair, put them in a low  
PORT HIGH! PORT HIGH!  
On we go!



## OUR TRIP TO QUEENS

On April 21st the all-star basketball team from the High School was privileged with an invitation to the Queen's University Annual Basketball Tournament. The boys along with Mr. Parkinson left the High School Wednesday morning at seven o'clock and arrived in Kingston at eleven-thirty. From here we went to the University and immediately changed for our first game at twelve. Our sleeping quarter was a small gymnasium next to the large gymnasium in which the games were played. In the first game we met Almonte which was a fairly strong team. We found when we arrived and saw some of the teams that the competition was much better this year than last, although last year's competition was really tough.

We won our first game from Almonte in the last two minutes as we out scored our opposition ten points to two. The boys started out quite strong in this game but later found that the floor was a little too long and thus had to slow the pace down. The lead in this game changed hands many times and Port lads finally coming out on top by the score of 52-48.

By winning this game we earned the right to meet Deep River (the team that defeated us last year) who in turn had defeated Morrisburg in the morning. This game with Deep River was played at eight o'clock Wednesday night. Our boys were leading in this game right up until the last minute when one basket would put either team ahead. With fifteen seconds left in the game Port Perry was leading by one point and had possession of the ball. Failing to hear the coach telling them to freeze the ball one of the Port players took a shot, but missed. The Deep River player took the ball and threw a pass down the floor and there was a scramble for the ball, with a Deep River player coming out with the ball, and from the foul line took a hook shot, while not watching the ring at all, and with two seconds left the ball fell through the hoop and Port Perry had lost a terrific heart-breaking game by one point. The final score being 44-43.

By losing this game the Port lads had to play at ten o'clock on Thursday morning against Gananoque who they defeated quite easily by the score of 45 to 29.

By winning this game at ten they earned the right to play against Picton for the right to enter the semi-finals for the Albert's College Trophy. This game got under way at 8 o'clock Thursday night with the Port lads coming out on top once again by the score of 50-37.

The Port boys then did not have to play until Friday afternoon at 3.00. Although Port Perry had not played all day and Deep River had played previous to this game in the morning the Port lads did not seem to be at the top of their playing ability. The Port team lost this game by five points and only scored 29 points themselves which was enough to indicate their off-form. The lowest score which they had compiled before this game was 43. The final score of this game was 34-29.

The Port Perry team had a record of 3 wins and 2 defeats the same as they achieved last year. One team had to lose 2 games before they were eliminated. I am sure that the boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves while down in Kingston and they certainly saw a great deal of good basketball.

I think the boys tried to win every game and played the best they could every game they played.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Cornish for driving us to Kingston on Wednesday morning and to John Waldinsperger for coming to Kingston on Saturday morning to bring us home.

THE MEMBERS OF THE ALL-STAR TEAM ARE:

JACK OWEN	(CAPTAIN)	80	DAVID HAYNES	0
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ARTHUR WARRINER	27	KENNETH HALLETT	2
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EARLE DOBSON	22	ROBERT CARNEGIE	0
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GARY LAWRENCE	24	ROBERT GIBSON	33
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WILLIAM CORNISH	15		
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DAVID RIDER (MANAGER)

MR. PARKINSON (COACH)

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Get a vie-vi Get a vie-vo  
Get a vie-vi vie vo vum  
Vum get a rat trap  
Bigger than a cat trap  
Vum get a cat trap  
Bigger than a rat trap  
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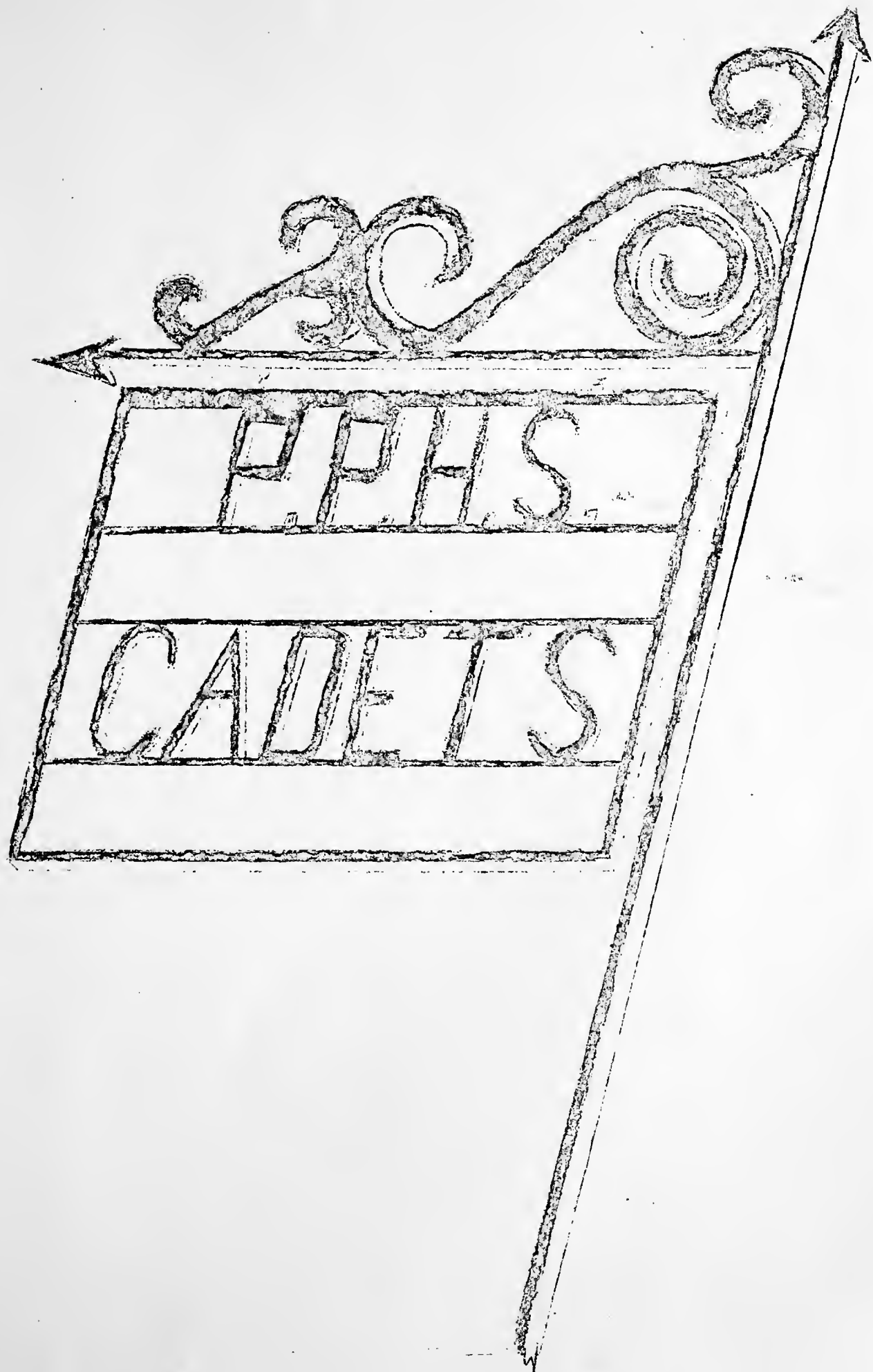
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 Sgt. Warriner  
 Lane B  
 Hunter B  
 Tummonds G  
 (Drum Major)

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 Sgt.  
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## A THREE WEEK GLIMPSE OF BANFF

In the spring of 1953 I was informed by Mr. MacDonald my diligent cadet instructor, that I had been selected as one of the one-hundred and fifty boys to go to the scenic National Cadet Camp at Banff, Alberta, for three weeks during summer months.

My departure on July the 9th from Port Perry was **at** first one of regret, but my thoughts soon turned to a vast series of unknown pleasures which were in store for me for the next three weeks. What will my trip be like? How will the mountains look? Will the weather be warm or cold? What will we do when we arrive? These questions and many others ran through my head as the train surged over the glistening tracks to Toronto. From Toronto I, along with the rest from Ontario were scheduled to spend a week at Camp Ipperwash brushing up on our previous army training.

On July 16th, a cheerful carefree group of smartly dressed cadets set out from Toronto. We were headed for our goal and after four days of varied scenery, we found ourselves in the full splendour of the Canadian Rockies, a truly marvellous feat by the hand of the Creator.

Once established in our enchanted heaven 4,500 feet above sea level, we made friends with boys our own age from other parts of our extensive dominion.

The first week in camp was devoted to the strenuous task of riding in a touring bus to such places of interest as "Beautiful Lake Louise", "The Frigid Columbia Ice Fields", "The Lofty Banff Chair Lift", "The Dignified Banff Springs Hotel," "The Torrid Sulphur Springs" and numerous other places of interest.

The second week we were pressed with such hard labour as hiking, map reading, swimming, horse back riding and inter-camp sports.

The final week was spent at the tented bivouac area where the famed Cadet Mountain (Known only to Banff Cadets) fills the background. Climbing this monstrous ant-hill was tiring, but upon reaching its summit each felt like a king on his throne observing his vast Kingdom of undescrivable majesty.

The meals were both satisfying to the eye and the stomach, with little room for complaints. Each Sunday we marched with precision through Banff to the grounds of the Administrative Building where church services were held. The nights were cold, often with frost. As a result we woke refreshed and by twelve o'clock we found ourselves struggling in a 75° - 80° heat.

At the end of the third week, we were ready to climb back down the stairs away from this glorious unmoved beauty to the rustle and bustle of our everyday life. These were just another three weeks of our life which we have spent in Banff, but they were three weeks, which will be remembered from now to eternity.

By Earle Dobson



## Cadet Officers



BACK ROW—Bob Gibson, Dorothy Wilbur, Gary Lawrence, Mary Jean Dobson, Jim Wilkinson, Kent Gerrow, Mr. MacDonald.  
FRONT ROW—Joan Chapin, Alan Reesor, Jean Samells, Earle Dobson, Faye Hayden, Paul Peel.

## Cadet Band



BACK ROW—Ken Hallett, Bill Lane, Bud Warriner, Mr. Heaver, Jim Hunter, Dale Warriner, Gary Tummonds.  
SECOND ROW—Jack Rodd, Esther Pickard, Marina Lee, Sylvia Hancock, Shirley Diamond, Barry Fletcher.  
FRONT ROW—Dorothy Ann Graham, Jack Dowson, Barbara Hunter, Alan Reesor, Muriel Tummonds, Alec Williamson, Donna Samells.



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# Dances



GEORGE MAHAFFY

### SADIE HAWKINS' DANCE

On Friday the Thirteenth of October, the girls tagged their men and brought them to the Sadie Hawkins' Dance sponsored by the Literary Society, at the High School. The auditorium was gaily decorated in orange and black for this lively event. The boys looked quite charming with vegetable corsages. MR. and MRS. CRANE acted as judges of the corsages. HOWIE KELLOG was wearing the winning corsage, which was made by SHIRLEY DIAMOND. The winners of the first spot dance was JOAN CALBERY with JACK DOWSON, and the second spot dance found PATSY DITTRICK with KEITH GIBSON on the lucky spot. During intermission a lunch of Kickapoo Joy Juice, commonly known as Apple Cider, and Doughnuts was served. A game of Musical Arms was played with winners being KENT GEARON and KEN HALLETT. Everyone claimed this a very outstanding event of the year.

Eleanor Hutchinson

### DRAMATIC NIGHT DANCE

On December the fourth, a dance was staged after the plays. The boys set all the chairs up and the students enjoyed dancing to records for about an hour and a half.

Isabel Faux

### THE CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Christmas Dance sponsored by the Literary Society was held Tuesday evening, December the eighteenth in the auditorium of the high school being tastefully decorated by a committee from the Literary Society of ISABEL GIBSON, KEN HALLETT and NANCY KIGHT with all the members of the society and many others. The orchestra was seated behind a huge sleigh which was in a setting of silver trees which JACK OWEN, BOB GIBSON, KEN HALLETT, and MELVIN DITTRICK had sprayed. A lunch of cake and coffee was served which everyone enjoyed. Altogether the evening was a social success and everyone had a good time.

Amy Willis

### TEA DANCE

On Thursday afternoon, January 28, 1954, a tea dance was held in the auditorium of the High School in aid of the "BANKRUPT EIGHT".

This was strictly a student dance and the students enjoyed dancing from 2 o'clock to 3:30. The spot dance was won by Miss CAROLINE NAPLES and Mr. R. GOHL. Their prize was a free bottle of pop in the cafeteria.

Several dances were introduced during the afternoon: broom dances, snow ball dances and a bingo dance. The main dance of the afternoon was a square dance which brought hoots from all corners of the auditorium.

The students were all given the chance to dance by choosing partners by numbers, a Sadie Hawkins dance and numerous Paul Jones.

The music was supplied by records engineered by Mr. JACK DOWSON and Miss BARBARA LOVE. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by Miss G. TRIABLE and Mr. GEORGE MAHAFFY.

The students left the auditorium wearily for their transportation home but with memorable thoughts of the past fun.

Isabel Faux

### BASKETBALL DANCE

On January the twenty ninth, the annual basketball dance was held in the auditorium of the High School sponsored by the Athletic Society.

A variety of dances was staged throughout the evening including broom dances, snow ball dance, elimination and square dances. and numerous round dances. The music was supplied by records, chosen by our Music Master Mr. JACK DOWSON.

Lunch was served in the cafeteria by the group in charge and everyone went home happy after a full evening of fun and gaiety.

### SOCK HOP

On Tuesday evening February 9, after a skating party on the lake a sock-hop was held in the auditorium of the school. Everyone removed their foot wear excepting the socks and glided around the floor to the music of records under the supervision of the music man, Mr. JACK DOWSON.

Many interesting dances were staged during the evening. We all formed squares and had a good old -fashioned square dance which brought hoots and cheers from every corner of the Auditorium.

Everyone enjoyed partaking in the broom dances, and many other variety dances. Lunch was served by the Athletic Society in the cafeteria and the night came to an end only too soon.

### VALENTINE DANCE

On Saturday evening February the twentieth, a Valentine Dance was sponsored by the Athletic Society in the auditorium of the high school.

Gay red and white streamers formed a ceiling to the entrance and an attractive appearance to the front of the room.

Music was supplied by records under the selection of our record profession of Mr. JACK DOWSON. During the evening an elimination dance was won by Miss Ann Clark and Mr. Doug Alves. Each one received a huge chocolate bar.

A snowball dance was started by Miss ISABEL GIBSON and Mr. ROSS HANE and ISABEL finished with RONALD WALLACE and ROSS with LORIS DENURE all receiving prizes.

Square dances and round dances filled the evening with merriment for all within reach of music.

Lunch consisting of cake and soft drinks, was sold in the cafeteria during intermission.

### BASKETBALL DANCE

On Saturday evening April 10, 1954, a dance was held in the auditorium of the high school under the auspices of the Girl's Basketball Teams. The music was carefully selected by Mr. Jack Dowson and everyone enjoyed picking up their heels in the novelty dances.

The winners of the elimination dance were Miss MAYRENE JAMES and Mr. PETER SULMAN. The statue dance was won by Miss MURIEL TUMMONDS and Miss NORMA VENNING. The prize for the spot dance went to Miss ISABEL FAUX and Mr. GEORGE COCHRANE.

During the evening, sandwiches, cookies and pop were sold in the cafeteria. Everyone reported enjoying the time with the girls of the Basketball Teams.

## AT HOME

The annual "At Home" of the Port Perry High School was held on Friday evening, March 19, 1954, under the auspices of the Students Council. All the young ladies and their escorts, who are either attending High School now or have done so in the past came radiantly into the gymnasium where they were greeted by the reception line: JEAN SAMUELS, ALLAN REESOR, MR. and MRS. S. M. MACFARLANE, MR. and MRS. J. CRANE, BERNICE DOLSON and EARLE DOBSON.

Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of Andrew's Orchestra in the light of the light-house. During the evening a few novelty dances were held. The first spot dance was won by MR. and MRS. NORM ALDRED. Later on in the evening, MR. and MRS. DOUG HAYES were the couple on the lucky spot. An elimination dance was won by MRS. IVAN HAUGEN and MR. BILL CARNEGIE.

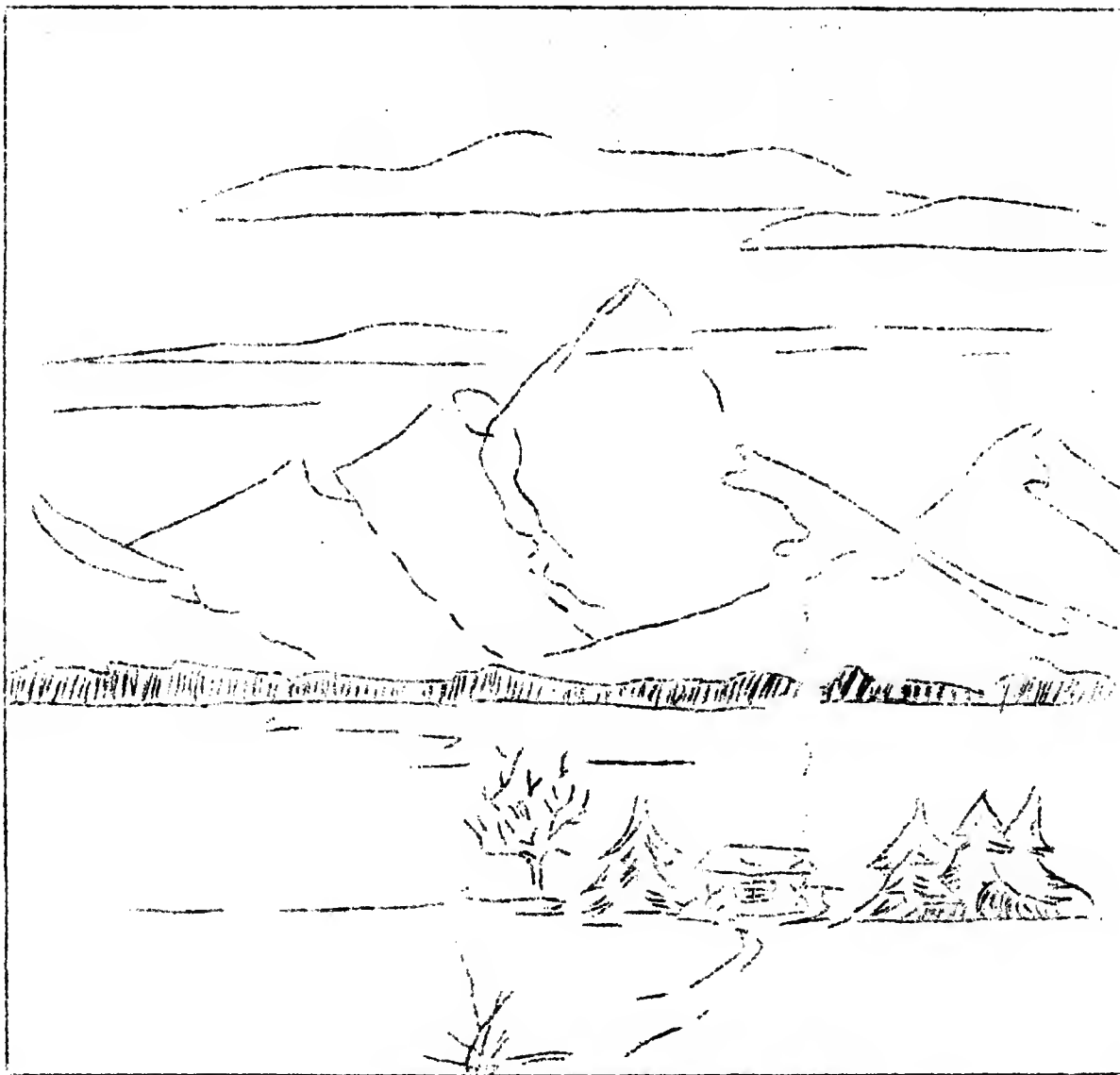
About the middle of the evening everyone joined in the grand march upstairs to the auditorium where tables were gaily decorated to have lunch. Lunch was served by some of the girls now attending High School and consisted of sandwiches, cakes, coffee and garnishes.

The highlight of the evening came when the Queen of the Ball was chosen. This lucky winner was DOROTHY GRAHAM escorted by FRED DENURE.

Everyone left for home with a memory of a pleasant evening and memories that will last.

The gym was gaily decorated with blue and white streamers, and was based on an "ocean theme".

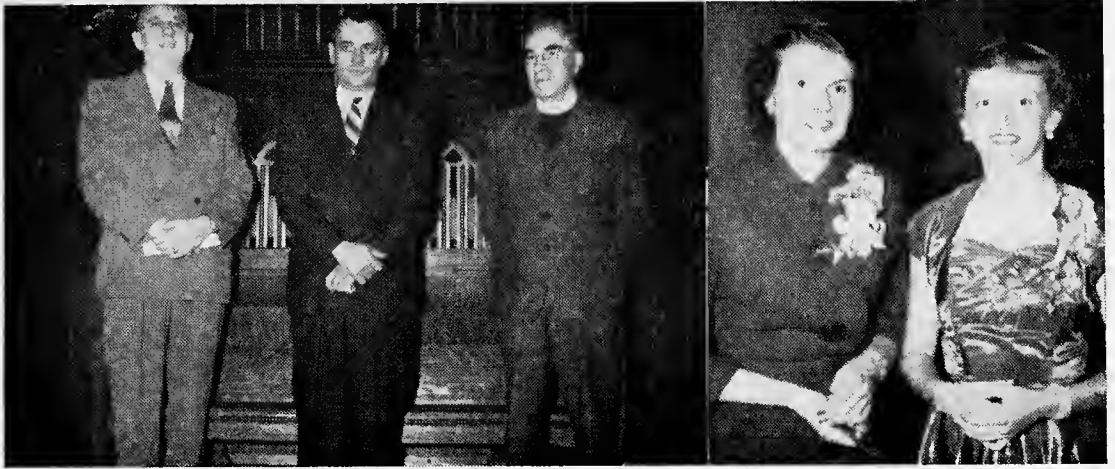
ISABEL FAUX



Carol Midgley



## Commencement



Mr. Crane, Michael Starr, M.P., Rev. B. D. Armstrong, B.A., D.D. Wilma Willis, Doris DeNure

On Friday, November 20, 1953, the Annual Commencement Exercises of Port Perry High School were held.

The students entered the Church singing the school songs. After the hymn "O Canada" and a prayer of invocation by Rev. Wylie, Mr. Crane welcomed the parents, friends and students.

Several choruses by Grade XII and Grade X under the capable direction of M. R. Brooks added variety and entertainment to the program. Grade XII sang "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", "Early One Morning" and "God of Our Fathers". Grade X sang "Santa Lucia" and "Juanita".

Mr. Crane introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Michael Starr, M.P., Ontario Riding. Mr. Starr spoke on the value of education in our present day living, stressing, that in our country, where opportunities are great, one must have the training, to obtain the higher positions of industry, and commerce. He felt that Canada was the country with the greatest opportunities and we should make the best of them, Mr. Starr said he was thankful of this opportunity to congratulate the students who had made the effort to advance themselves along the road to higher education.

Mr. Starr, assisted by Miss Parker and Mr. MacDonald, presented the graduation Special Commercial Diplomas. The Scholarships that were presented by Mr. Ron Peel to the deserving students are as follows:-

Laura L. Jones Scholarship - DORIS DeNURE  
Provincial Aid Scholarship - WILMA WILLIS  
Central Ontario District H. S. Board Scholarship - DORIS DeNURE  
Dymond Scholarship - BOB GIBSON  
I.O.D.E. Scholarship - ISABEL LAUX

The Athletic Awards and School Letters were then presented. The winners of the School Letters were KENT GERROW and JOAN CHAPIN.

MISS DORIS DeNURE was the Valedictorian of the graduating class.

The Academic Trophies were then presented for various subjects:-

Hutchinson Trophy for Commercial to THELMA SWELTAN

Jackson Trophy for Home Economics to BARBARA HUNTER

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Farmer Agriculture Trophy to HELEN HONEY and GEORGE JACKSON

Peel Trophy for Shop to BOB GIBSON

W. M. Letcher Trophy for Oratory to KEN HALLETT

Smallman Trophy for Grade 11 proficiency to JOY McCULLY

Almer E. Cawker Trophy for Academic Standing to DORIS DeNURE

Lundy Trophy for English and History to ALAN RESSOR

Lions Club Trophy was presented to EARLE DOBSON

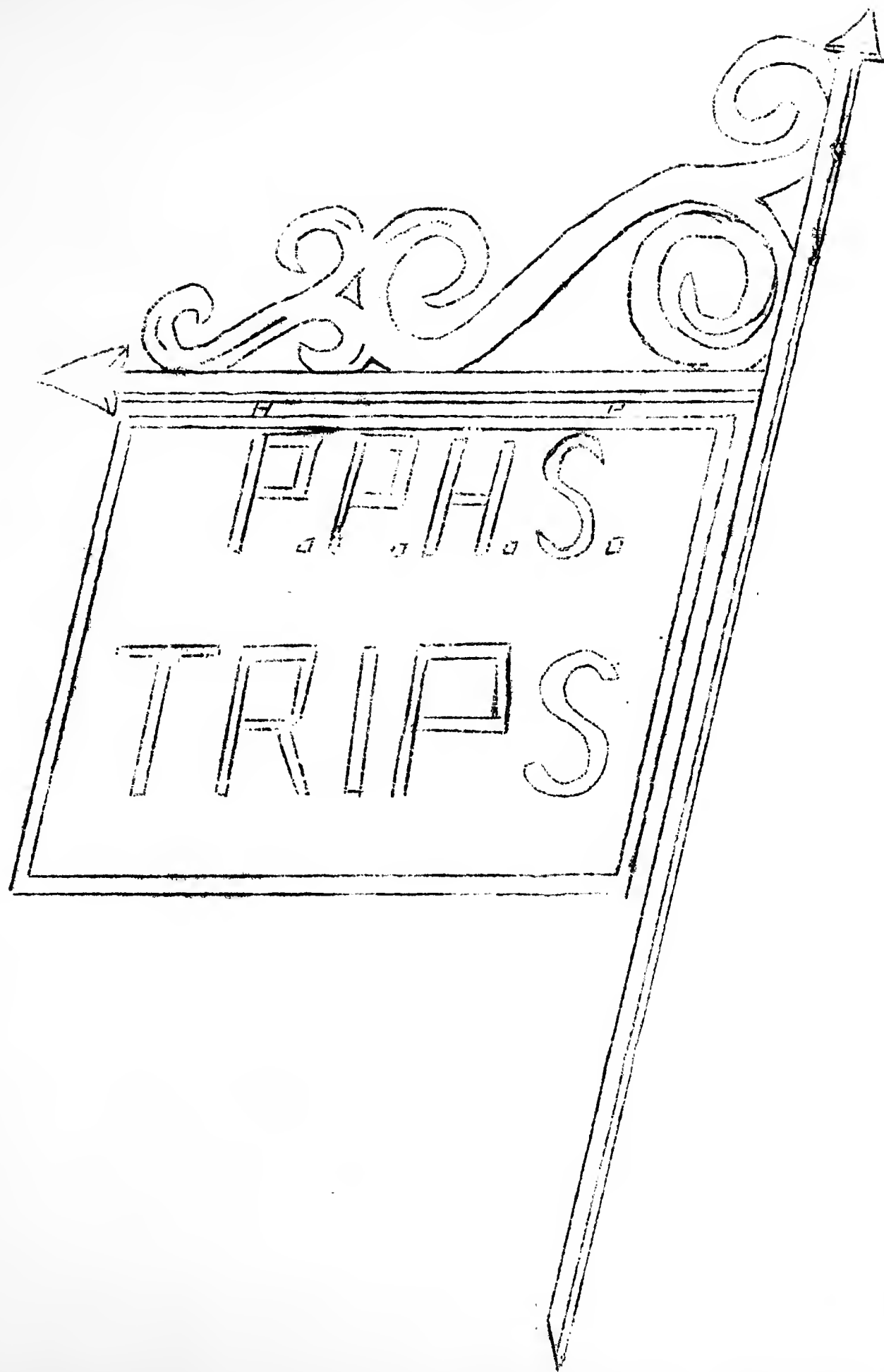
Students Council Trophy was won by ALAN RESSOR

Lawrence Trophy for Math and Science to BILL LAMB

Zula M. Jackson Trophy for French and Latin to DIANNE RAE McCULLY

MARY LOUISE PICKARD received the Entrance Award and VERA HOWSAM and JACK OWEN were presented with the GRIFFEN Trophy

The evening was closed by the singing of the National Anthem and the Recessional after, when students, teachers and their guest adjourned to the High School for dancing and refreshments.



### ONTARIO CCUNTY PLOUGHING MATCH

Several practice sessions and classes were attended before the day of the match. At one of these classes HUGH BAIRD came to the school with his plough and showed us how to set it and how to do a proper job of ploughing.

The following Saturday we went to the farm of MR. J. TRAN near Claremont to try our hand at competition ploughing. MR. RYE BEARE and MR. TIMBERS were there to again show us how to use our ploughs to achieve the best results. After several more practice sessions we were ready for the day of the match which was held in September, at the farm of DAVE EDWARDS, Saintfield.

We started work that morning at 9:30 and most of us took till 4:30 p.m. to finish our lands. The lands were judged and that night the results were made known to us at the Ploughman's Banquet in Greenbank United Church. There were four boys in the class in which JOHN SOMMERVILLE and I ploughed and we ploughed fourth and second respectively. After a hearty and well-earned meal, several speeches and some very fine entertainment, the trophies and prize money were awarded to the winners. This event brought to a close a very interesting and yet tiring day at the Ontario County Ploughing Match.

I wish to express thanks to all those people who assisted JOHN and I in preparing for the match and especially I wish to thank MR. GORDON MORROW who provided a new plough, free of charge, for our use at the competition.

JIM WILKINSON

### TRIP TO THE PLOUGHING MATCH

On October the eighth a bus load of boys from grades 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 had the pleasure of taking a trip to the International Ploughing Match which was held at Cobourg, Ontario. We left at 9 a.m. on a chartered bus, accompanied by MR. GOHL. We arrived at the Ploughing match at 11:30 a.m.

The World Ploughing Match was also held here, and it was very interesting to see the ploughmen from other countries and their equipment. This year they had classes for Contour Ploughing, and showed how contour ploughing helps to prevent soil erosion. We saw the newest farm machinery which were designed for modern farming. RON McINTYRE, JIM WILKINSON and I rode on one of the wagons drawn by a tractor up to a field to see some ploughing. JIM WILKINSON was interested in seeing HUGH BAIRD plough. DAVID JACKSON was interested in the new farm machinery.

We left the Ploughing Match for home at 5 p.m. and arrived in Port Perry at about 6:30 p.m. We all enjoyed the trip very much.

RONALD PARROTT

### TRIP TO MASTER FEEDS' MILLS

Another journey which was taken by the boys was a trip to Master Feeds Mills' in Toronto. The bus left the school at 9:00 o'clock with a full days activities planned ahead for the students. DENNIS WOODS kept the bus rocking with laughter.

The first stop was at the feed mills on the lakeshore in Toronto. Workers at the mill were appointed as escorts for two groups of the boys. They were taken to the very top of the mills where they could look out onto Toronto Island. Also at this time a boat was being loaded with grain. The boys were shown through parts of the mills like the experimental laboratory, the bag filling section and also the part where dog biscuits were made. At this time RAYMOND DOUPE was given some samples but later decided he did not like them. Many of the students were offered samples but they refused.

Dinner was next served in the cafeteria free of charge. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

After dinner was served, the bus drove over to the Master Feeds Experimental Farms a few miles outside of Toronto. When driving through the city HILLIS WILBUR and JIM AIRD acted as narrators for some of us as this was familiar ground to them. On arrival the visitors book was signed by all pupils. Next a cattle judging contest was held from which ROBERT TAYLOR received ten dollars for first prize. Finally just for good luck ROBERT TAYLOR won the pig judging contest prize.

After inspecting the fox pens, turkey pens and egg-grading stations we boarded the bus and started home. MR. STANDING, MR. GOHL, and MR. BRINTNELL accompanied the boys on this very enjoyable trip.

FLOYD JAMES.

### SCHOOL SONG

Port Perry, we love thy name  
Be thou our guide,  
With deep affection and recollection  
The red and white will fly.  
Under thy sheltering arms,  
We'll stand always,  
And singing the praises of,  
PORT PERRY HIGH SCHOOL.

### TRIP TO THE ROYAL WINTER FAIR

This trip to the Royal Winter Fair was taken by all Grade Ten students including the girls, and to keep all the bus roaring with laughter JEANETTE DOBSON came along. Incidentally, if you did hear a noisy rumpus that morning around 9:00 o'clock I hope you will understand it was only a rush for the seats on the bus. MR. GOHL accompanied the students.

We arrived at the coliseum about 11:00 a.m. On touring the building many exhibits were examined. Many different kinds of flowers and tropical fish were seen. There was a dog show which attracted many admirers and also a square dance contest.

In the afternoon a horse show was put on before a packed house. Many skillful riders participated with horses of equal ability. When all of the things to be seen had been seen some of the students ventured uptown to a show or a restaurant.

The bus came to take us home around 5:00 o'clock. Although everyone was worn down to the last straw there was still singing and hollering on the way home with the use of MARIE ANDERSON'S song sheet. Incidentally I don't think Marie has found it yet.

FLOYD JAMES

### RYERSON TRIP

On Friday April 30, a group of nine students from the Grade 12 guidance class escorted by MR. J. L. CRANE visited the Ryerson Institute of Technology in Toronto. MR. CRANE and MELVIN DITTRICK drove the students in their cars. The students were first introduced to MR. BRITON who took us on a tour of the building. We visited the Merchandising Department and were told of the prospects and requirements for careers in business.

The next visit was to the school of Graphic Arts and were shown through the press rooms and the journalism rooms. MR. CHRISTIANSEN then told us of the future in printing and management. After which we visited the Electronics building. We were then shown the Radio Television section of the Institute. We visited the Department of Furniture Arts, and the Department of Photographic Arts, in the latter we saw the setting up of a print show which was to take place the following evening.

We visited the fashion section followed by a visit to the Chemistry Labs and were told of the various opportunities in the field of Chemistry. Unfortunately because the home management house was closed we were unable to visit it however we were shown the kitchens and cafeteria where students are trained for Hotel, Resort and Restaurant Administration futures.

Then we were shown the Mechanical sections, mechanical instrument, welding, tool designing, metallurgical technology. Altogether everyone felt that the day was a success and several students got ideas for their future jobs.

NANCY KIGHT

## TRIP TO C.N.R.

What a day! On February 8, Special Commercial and Grade 13 motored to Toronto on an inspection tour of the C.N.R. buildings. The teachers who had the doubtful privilege of accompanying us were Mr. GOHL and Mr. MacDONALD. The transportation was supplied also by Mrs. Aldred and Mr. Baylis.

Mr. MacDONALD chaperoned Special Commercial around some of the offices while we got an inside view of the procedures of office labour. Our first observation was the operation of teletype. Here we divided into two groups.

ISABEL GIBSON, BARBARA HUNTER, LOIS LEASK, MARINA LEE, ENID CLEMENTS, and LOIS ASHTON, had their names inserted in a cablegram for a souvenir of their visit. Placed on our bulletin board now, it reads: "This is to certify that these girls were on a conducted tour of the Canadian National Telegraphs at 347 Bay Street Toronto on the afternoon of February 8 1954.

While this was transpiring, the other group consisting of CAROL HEAYN, IRENE HEYES, LAUREEN WARWICK, ALICE PORTER, JEAN TAYLOR, BUD WARRINER and myself were served refreshments in the cafeteria, where the other group joined us. This was a welcome break for everyone, as our afternoon of tramping around the city had only just begun.

Also honoured by our humble appearance were several law offices, an accounting office, and the ticket office at the C.N.R. Here a kindly old gentleman patiently proceeded to explain the system of travelling around the country via C.N.R., how to buy a ticket to any destination, tariffs, etc. (MARINA and BUD were interested in buying tickets south, where they planned to make their living at picking cotton.) It was all very interesting, and the insight will no doubt be of value to us in the near future.

In the meantime, Mr. GOHL supervised Grade 13, on a similar tour, concerned chiefly with the physics outlook. KAY ALDRED and JOAN CHAPIN delighted in using the teletype to contact one another. FAYE HAYDEN and ISOBEL BAYLIS were greatly amazed at the morse code, whereby the guides signalled to Alberta and there discerned immediate wheather conditions within a matter of seconds.

NORM, JIM, and PAUL were interested in the delicate operations of the men in charge of switching radio programmes from different cities to different stations at precisely the moment it is scheduled to come into your home on your radio. EARL was most interested in the girl in the cafeteria.

On the way home, most of us welcomed the opportunity of dropping in at Andrew's to refresh our drooping spirits with chicken-in-a-basket, hamburgs, fish and chips and pan-cakes and bacon. This greatly revived us for the last lap home.

It was a somewhat fatiguing day, but on the whole, I think, very profitable to all concerned.

-SYLVIA HANCOCK

### TRIP TO JULIUS CAESAR

On January 20, 1954 enthusiastic grade eleven and twelve, accompanied by MISS BLOSTEIN, went to see the movie, "Julius Caesar". We left Port Perry right after dinner and arrived in Toronto around three o'clock. MISS BLOSTEIN had arranged for reserved seats for us and as was to be expected, we all got in the wrong one. Finally we all settled down to a most exciting movie with lots of excitement and murders. The character roles were played exceptionally well and we all came home with a clearer apprehension of Julius Caesar and Shakespeare. After the movie we had supper at the restaurant, near by and then we wandered up and down Bloor street waiting for our bus to come by.

We left Toronto around six-thirty and arrived back in Port Perry around eight o'clock although many of us were tired all seemed to enjoy the ride home and were grateful to MISS BLOSTEIN for a most enjoyable afternoon.

BARBARA DIAMOND.

! DEAR JOHN !





## O.M.E.A. MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Ontario Music Educator's Association for the past four years have sponsored a provincial choir, with three hundred students from forty high schools and collegiates from all over the province participating. The programme consists of selections from the choir, orchestra, and outstanding guest soloists.

This year as in previous years, Port Perry High School was again represented. Due to the fact, however, that the majority of the boys attended a basket ball tournament in Kingston, only two students were represented in the choir; NANCY KIGHT, and BARBARA LOVE.

Under the marvellous direction of Don Wright, the concert was presented to an overwhelming audience in the Eaton Auditorium on April 21.

The students who came from all parts of the province spent only two days as a complete group rehearsal, however we were well prepared by the capable training of Mr. Brooks.

During the two day rehearsal, I became acquainted with many new friends. A splendid dance at Jarvis Collegiate on Tuesday night added to the enjoyable programme provided by the Music Educator's Association.

Nine selections constituted the programme.

Break Forth Oh Beautious Heavenly Light - J. S. Bach  
Mary and Martha - Don Wright  
God of Our Fathers - Fred Waring  
When Johnny Comes Marching Home - Peter Jwilhouhy  
Nocture - Don Wright  
He's Going' Away - John Jacob Niles  
Veneta - Brahms  
Are You Sleeping - Don Wright  
I Am He That Liveth - Walter Gale

Don Wright the noted choir leader with his touch of genius both thrilled the audience and students with his personal interpretation of the music.

It was a privilege and an honour for me to represent my school at the O.M.E.A Music Festival this year. Future students who have the same opportunity, may I advise you to take full advantage of it. You will gain valuable experience and later recall many enjoyable moments.

BARBARA LOVE

## ONTARIO ATHLETIC TRAINING CAMP

Boardering on the picturesque shores of Lake Couchiching is situated the Ontario Athletic Training Camp.

As I approached the camp site, I was filled with excitement for, before me I viewed a huge playing field which consisted of two basketball courts, three badminton courts, and three tennis courts, a quarter mile track, archery range and at the far end, the blue waters of Lake Couchiching could be seen through the rows of trees skirting the banks.

One hundred girls all very proud to represent their High School and Collegiates in Ontario shared these two enchanting weeks. Ten cabins housing ten girls each were suitably arranged around the camp. Keen competition prevailed between the cabins in lively tournaments held in each sport.

Under the instruction of Ontario's finest Physical Education Instructors were taught the skills and teaching points of Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis, Badminton, Aquadics, Square Dancing, Archery, Track and Field, and Speed Ball.

The knowledge I acquired from this training has proven beneficial in this year's school sports. Campfires, skit movies, sing-songs, square dancing provided our evening entertainment, with a tasty snack concluding the evening.

The last evening of camp was in one way the happiest and yet the saddest. Happy because a turkey was served. The winners were presented awards, crests and certificates. Sad because we were to depart, leaving our new found friends. If the privilege of attending O.A.T.C. is ever yours, I hope you will avail yourself of the opportunity, for those two weeks will be the most cherished of your school life.

BARBARA LOVE

## SCHOOL SONG

We're the sons and daughters of Port Perry High,  
For our alma mater we will do or die,  
Onward double P.H.S., we will cheer for you  
Let your fame be spread abroad  
Let none ignore you.  
We are ne'er downhearted, never sorry we  
For we know our duty is to thy glory.  
Out of darkness towards the light,  
Shall our mottoe be,  
Carry on PORT PERRY HIGH, On to Victory!

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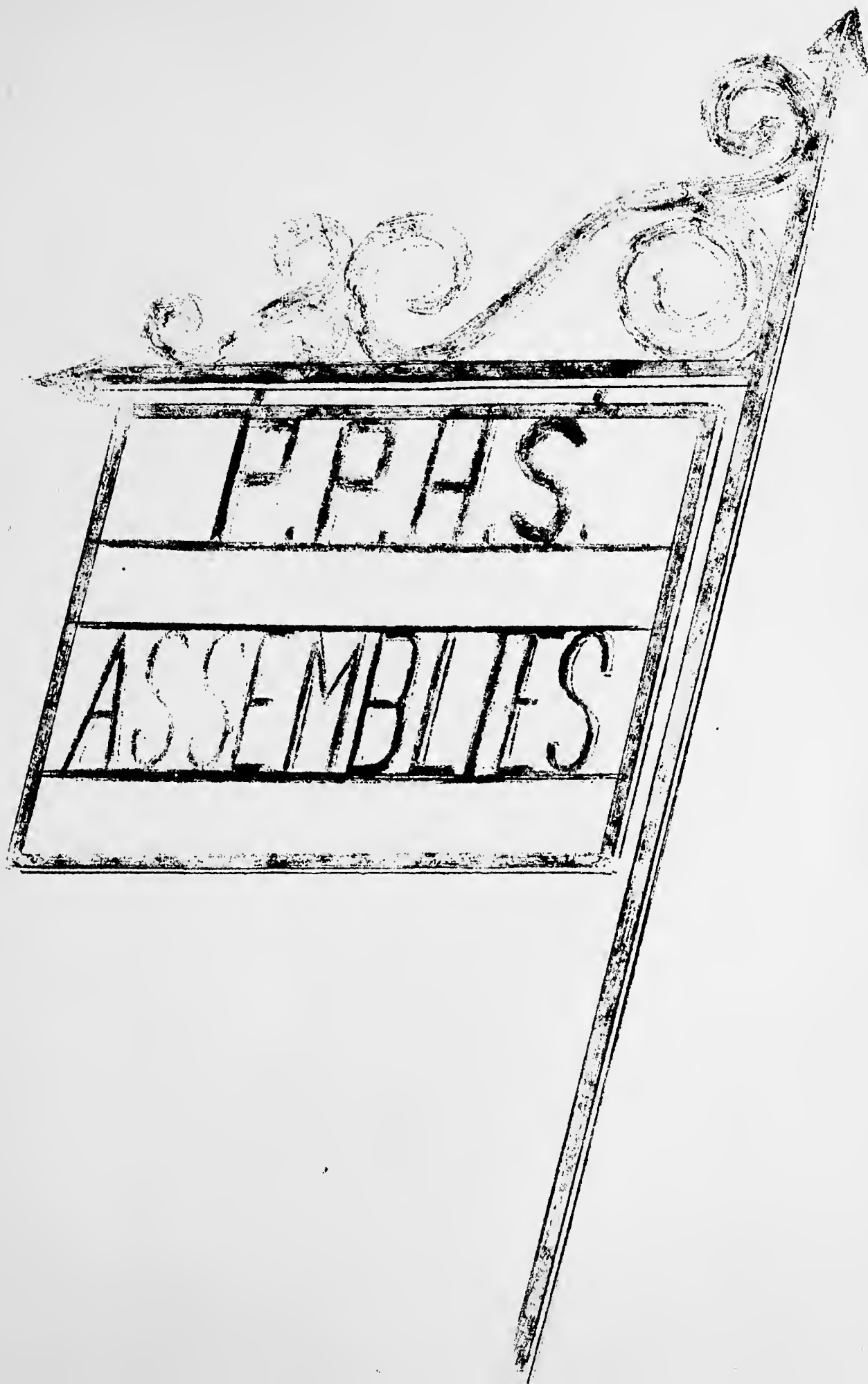
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## " ASSEMBLIES "

### ::::A VISIT FROM THE NAVY::::

One assembly that interested everyone was a visit from the navy. The navy came to us through movies of the training of young men. Commander Ross, The official, also gave us a very intriguing talk entitled, "Stay in School. Plan Your Career". MR. CRANE introduced the commander and thanked him.

### ::::CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY::::

The fall term was brought to a close with a special assembly in which we had Santa Claus, sing song, and an auction sale.

Santa Claus was very capable, played by JOHN SOMERVILLE who also led the sing song. KEN HALLET then entertained us with a solo entitled "Rags to Riches". The Boys' Athletic Society presented us with a shadow operation, ROGER TILL being an excellent patient.

Last, but not least, came the auction sale, the head auctioneer being MR. JEFFORD. The money from this auction which amounted to \$12.10, went to the Students Council.

### ::::I.S.C.F. ASSEMBLY::::

On February 9, a different and interesting assembly took place. We had two visitors from the "Inter-School-Christian Fellowship" organization who spoke to us. Miss McCourt, one of the agents, introduced Mr. Wilbur Sutherland, the general secretary of the organization. Mr. Sutherland has toured a great deal of the world, and told us of his many experiences. Above all, he stressed courtesy, democracy, family unity and health which should exist in our schools and homes.

Mr. Sutherland concluded the talk by saying we were going to establish an "Inter-School-Christian-Fellowship" club in the school with MISS TRIMBLE in charge. MR. CRANE thanked the distinguished guests on the part of the staff and students and wished them future success.

### ::::SURPRISE ASSEMBLY::::

On February 15, we were told by MR. CRANE that we were going to have a pleasant surprise. JEANETTE DOBSON sang a beautiful hymn, "Lord Let Me Live Today", which was beautifully done. Nice work, JEANETTE!

The assembly was closed by the singing of the "QUEEN".

Carolyn Naples

## JEAN SAMELLS

We were very privileged indeed when we had the opportunity to see JEAN SAMELLS' reels on her trip to the CORONATION. Jean had two reels to show us, and she showed them to us in two different assemblies. They proved very interesting and were enjoyed by all the students.

CAROLINE NAPLES

### :::FIFTH FORM ASSEMBLY:::

The first class assembly was taken by fifth form on January 28. The prayer was read by JIM WILKINSON and the chairman was ALLAN REESOR.

EARLE DOBSON then entertained us by giving us a full account of his trip to Banff. You will have the opportunity to read this in the Year Book. The assembly was closed by the singing of the Queen.

CAROLINE NAPLES

### :::MISS HAMILTON:::

We spent a very profitable and interesting assembly when we were visited by the Underwood Typewriter Company in the person of MISS HAMILTON who explained fully the necessary qualifications in getting an office position and how to keep it when you do get it. The assembly was closed by the singing of the Queen, and were dismissed.

CAROLINE NAPLES

### :::GRADE 12 ASSEMBLY:::

On Friday, March 19, Grade 12 entertained the entire student body with a delightful assembly.

DAN JAMES, master of ceremonies first introduced JOAN RAY who read an inspiring portion of Scripture. KEN HALLETT then favoured us with a rendition of "A PRAYER", after which he led a stimulating sing song which everyone enjoyed immensely. Next DAN introduced his sister, SONDRA who recited "TIM CASEY".

Following this a lively version of Twenty Questions with JACK OWEN as Quiz-Master and a panel of four students, SONDRA JAMES, BARBARA LOVE, MELVIN DITTRICK and BOB GIBSON. Mr. MacDONALD was the guest on the panel. After this entertaining demonstration, BARBARA LOVE, dressed in a hill-billy costume consisting of a burlap sack, one sock and a cadet rifle, sang "YOU CAN'T GET A MAN WITH A GUN".

The program was concluded by singing the "QUEEN."

NANCY KIGHT

:::SPECIAL COMMERCIAL ASSEMBLY:::

On April 2nd, Special Commercial Class had the privilege of putting on an assembly. SYLVIA HANCOCK read the scripture and led in the singing of "THE LORDS PRAYER". JEAN TAYLOR was the mistress of ceremonies and she conducted us through the singing of many popular songs with MARINA LEE accompanying.

We then enjoyed the typing done by IRENE HEYES, CAROL HEAYN, LOIS ASHTON, BARBARA HUNTER and LOIS LEASK to music.

ENID CLEMENTS dictated a letter to MARINA LEE who wrote it in shorthand and then MARINA read the letter back to ENID.

:::GRADE 11 ASSEMBLY:::

The assembly commenced with DOROTHY WILBUR reading the scripture. We were then introduced to the new radio serial "MOTORING WITHOUT FEARS". This program, by the way is found only on station P.P.H.S. Members of the cast were ISABEL FAUX and GEORGE MAHAFFY.

The new selection of Easter Hats were presented to us by the Grade Eleven Song-Birds, JOHN SOMMERVILLE, BILL LANE, KEITH BACON and RAY ABRAHAM. Then they rendered a few songs to the audience.

Our commentator, CAROLINE NAPLES then showed us fashions for the ladies for the year 1960. A charming Miss, GEORGE JACKSON modelled a quaint gingham dress, escorted by her silent partner THELMA McEACHERN. Another beauty, DAVID RIDER modelled a stunning two-piece suit. Her handsome escort was EVELYN JAMSON. Daffodil yellow was the colour of the beruffled dress shown by GEORGE MAHAFFY, escorted by FERNE MCNENLY. For cool nights a sweater and skirt was modelled by JIM FARMER. His stately grace gave the clothes a much better appearance. AMY WILLIS escorted this lovely beauty.

Glasses, briefcase and cheery smile made us look twice to see if this familiar figure was that of Mr. PARKINSON, but to our surprise it was MARY PHOENIX.

The Basketball trophy winners were then announced, with "Shooting Sue" (STEPHEN FRALICK) taking the trophy for the girls and "DRIBBLING FUE" (DOROTHY GRAHAM) the winner of the boys trophy.

DOROTHY GRAHAM

:::GRADE 10A ASSEMBLY:::

Grade 10A put on a very entertaining assembly, FLOYD JAMES opened the assembly by reading the scripture and repeated the "LORDS PRAYER".

GARY TURNONDS played two selections on his trumpet entitled "I GET SO LONELY" and "BRITISH GRENADIERS". MARIE ANDERSON played "Rub-a-dub-dub, and Man" on her ukulele, accompanied on the piano by MARINA LEE and LATSY DITTRICK and ELEANOR FORSTER Sang.



:::GRADE 10B ASSEMBLY:::

PETER ATKINS-----announcer  
DENNY WOODS-----I  
ALEX WILLIAMSON--clerk  
GLORIA and GAIL--commercial  
DAVE HAYNES-----manager  
JACK DOWSON-----narrator

The assembly opened with a commercial by Peter Atkins. Jack Dowson introduced the skit entitled "MY FINANCIAL CAREER" by Stephen Leacock: The main characters were:-

Manager - DAVE HAYNES  
Clerk --- ALEX WILLIAMSON  
I ----- DENNIS WOODS

A singing commercial by GAIL HODGINS and GLORIA FRALICK was performed during the middle of the play.

MR. CRANE called the Senior Girls' Basketball team up to the platform and gave a few words of encouragement to the girls who were going to Toronto the following Saturday for the Cossa Basketball play-offs.

The assembly was closed by singing "THE QUEEN".

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:::GRADE 9B ASSEMBLY:::

This assembly was opened by MARLINNE STONE who read the scripture. We then had a group singing by Grade 9B girls who sang Frere Jacques, with BOB BRENT acting as Brother John, and also Au Clair de la lune. Incidentally, MISS NASMITH played the piano for these girls. Several games of charades were enjoyed immensely by the students. The most enjoyable part in the program was a pantomime acted by CAROLE BEARE.

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:::GRADE 9A ASSEMBLY:::

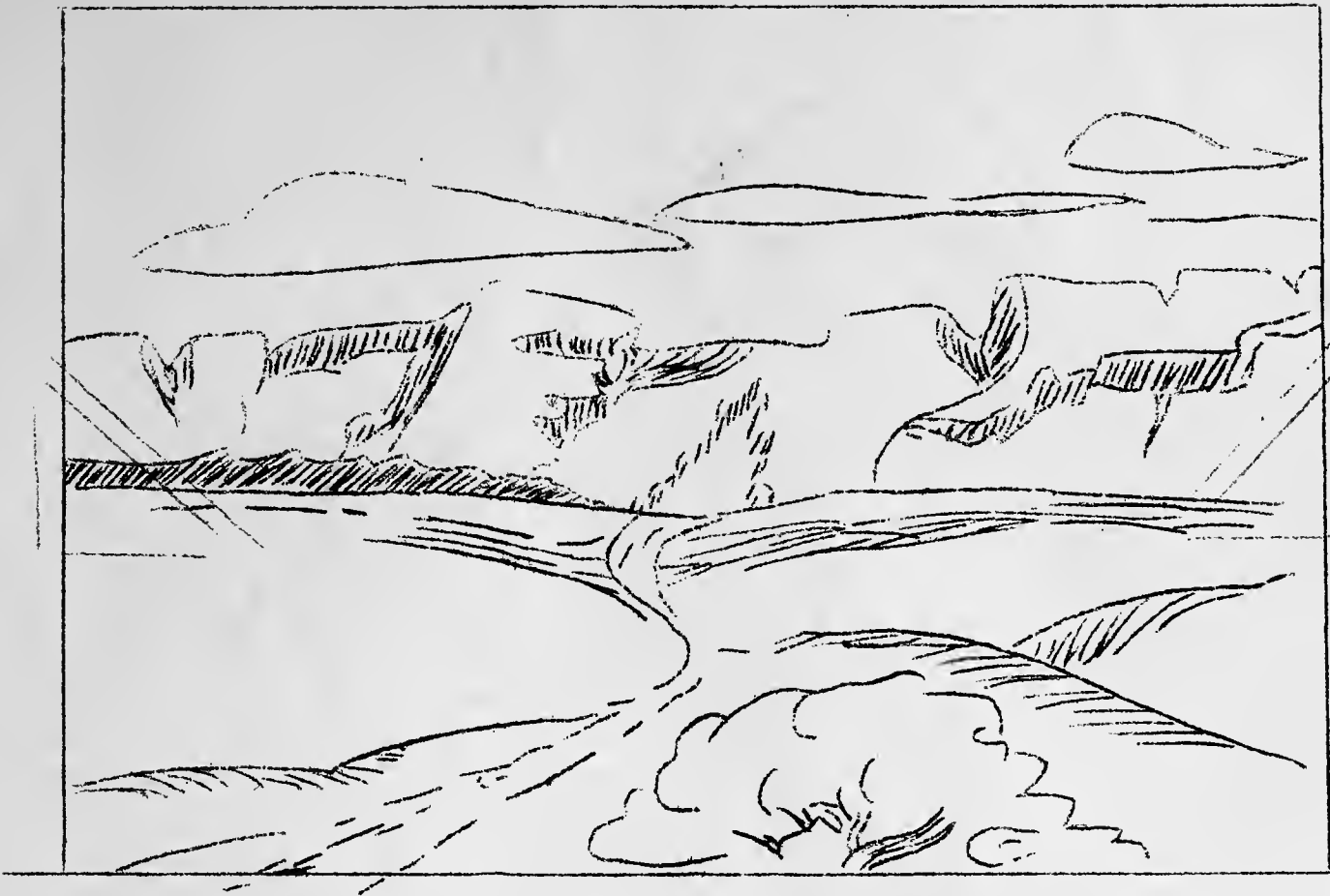
The last day of school before our "Easter Holidays" was spent very profitable, at least all the students thought so. To top it off there was free ice-cream to all students donated by MR. CRANE.

MARY LOUISE PICKARD was mistress of ceremonies and did an excellent job of it. She read the Scripture and we sang the "Lords' Prayer".

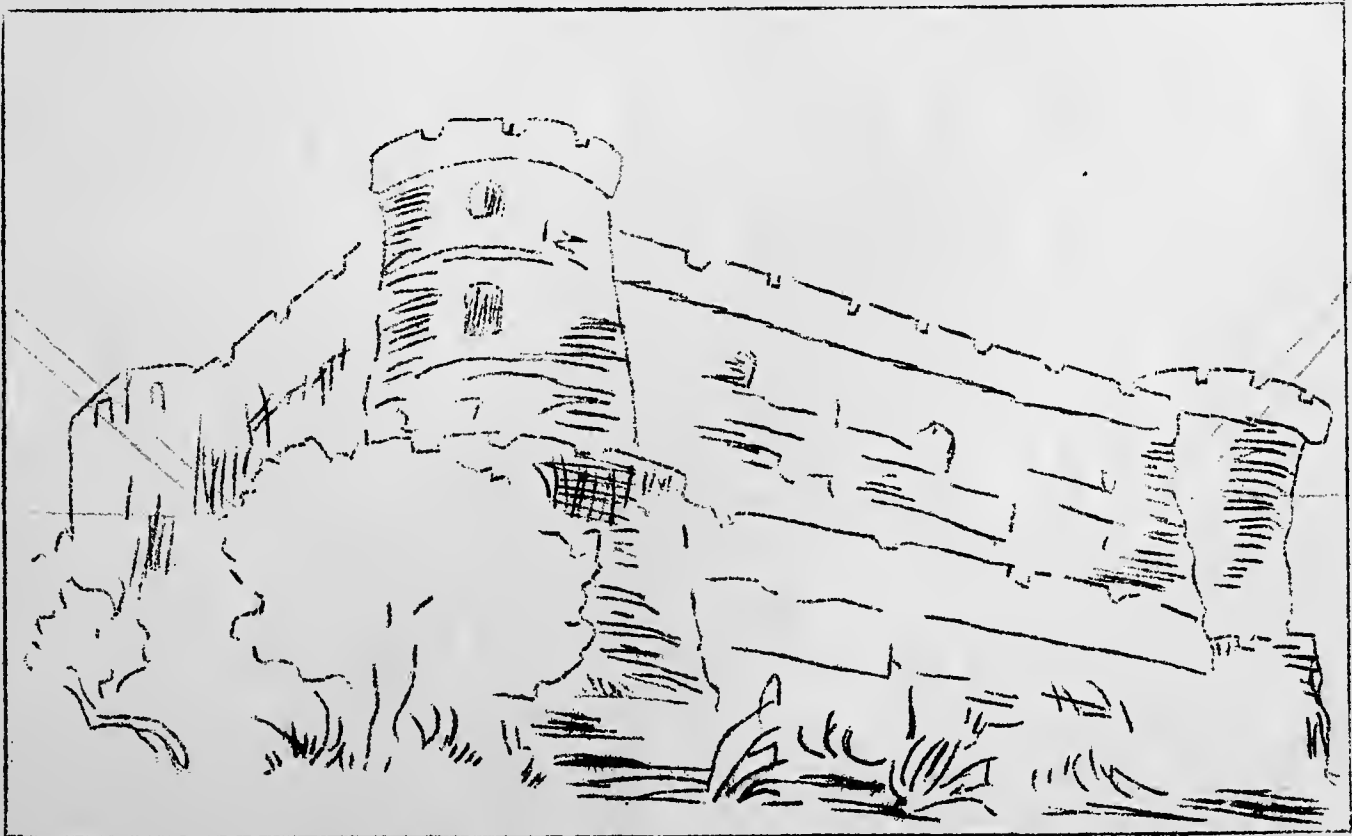
The first part of the entertainment was rendered by Grade 9A boys who sang MISS BLOSTEIN'S favourite song, "O Man". The next part of the program was given by BEFYLL PALMER who tap-danced to our school song "Port Perry we Love Thy Name". We were then favoured by two selections on the guitar by MIRIAM PICKARD and CHARLOTTE BULLER. Another delightful surprise occurred when we had three piano selections one by DONNA SAMELLS, one by GLORIA HASTINGS and a duet by MYRTLE and CARL McNENLY. Thus closed not only another assembly but also another term.

## HUMOUR

- Mr. Parkinson: (On report card) It is a pleasure to work with John.  
Mr. Sommerville: Try working against him.
- Mr. Gohl: Who was the smartest inventor?  
Evelyn H.: Thomas A. Edison. He invented the phonograph and the radio so people would stay up at night and use his electric lights.
- Miss Nasmith: What's the matter with this sentence?  
"Girl's is naturally better looking than boys."  
Pete A.: Girl's is artificially better looking than boys.
- Barbara Love: I just can't see how football players get clean.  
Marilyn Walker: Silly, what do you think the scrub team is for.
- Mr. Heaver: How can you tell if the world is round or square?  
Gerald H.: It's crooked.
- Earle D.: I have added these figures up eight times.  
Mr. Crane: That is good and thorough work then.  
Earle D.: As a result I have eight different answers.
- Caroline N.: (Who was making her classroom speech.)  
"It is indeed too bad," she declared, "That the future generations cannot be here at this time to see the great things we are doing with their money."
- For one-armed drivers:  
You can't keep your attention on the brake when your minds' on the clutch.
- Advertisement: Wanted--A home for a three months old puppy, house broke except when very happy.
- Dendruff: A chip off the old block.
- Doc.: How's the boy who swallowed the quarter?  
Nurse: No change.
- What is the most popular apple?  
Adam's apple.
- Here's how you tell time; these are the hour hands, these the minutes and this the second.  
Yes, but where's the jiffies?
- Definition of a Duck:  
A chicken with snow shoes.



Carol Jordan



Donna Samells

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